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FIVE CENTS

## Secretary Dulles Tells Senate Committee:

# REDS JUNKING VIOLENCE CREED

-Pushed By Gale-Velocity Wind-

## Howling Dust Storm Blacks Southwest Skies, Kills Four

the country were coming to hear Someone told us you had the

you."

Stories From The Life Of Jesus

(The tenth chapter in The Star's Lenten series.)

storm of the season blanketed curred.

THE FIRST DISCIPLES

By APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

is the Son of God!"

sighed, "What can I do?"

For the first time, the future

princess of Monaco gave a run-

down on the events of what is

notable weddings of the century.

One of her principal problems, she

said in an exclusive interview, is

stand. When I asked Carolyn Rey- Spain.

bold to be a bridesmaid, she said

she had thought she might not be

invited. Some friends from Nice

had told her how small the cathe-

Except for a handful of inti-

mates she will invite, the invita-

tion list will be handled by the

Monaco authorities, she said. She

will send announcements to other

Grace, who was comfortably

dressed in tan slacks and blouse

and wore glasses, said her future

schedule is pretty well worked

out. She expects to finish "High

Society" and leave Hollywood

about March 15. She'll spend a

couple of weeks shopping in New

York, but not only for last-minute

"I haven't even done the first-

'Special Stop'

the S. S. Constitution on April 4,

She sails with her family aboard

"The Constitution is making a

special stop there," Grace ex-

plained. "It will remain outside

the harbor and the prince will

come out to get us in his yacht.'

The next few days, she said

would be taken up with receptions

and final arrangements for the

minute details," she smiled.

arriving at Monaco April 12.

ert, Jesus walked by the River the river were great.

winds of gale velocity.

in traffic crashes in the south- dust storm moved from Arizona Big Spring in late afternoon.

through Oklahoma and Kansas. his car into the back end of a truck. west Texas Friday, pushed by Winds, ranging up to 68 miles The Highway Patrol said travel The accident happened near Spearper hour, caused a jet airplane to was extremely hazardous but no man, Tex.

The dust blacked out skies and crash, tore shingles off roofs of roads were closed officially. Visi- A Perryton, Tex., man, William cut visibility to zero at some plac- nouses under construction, blew bility was limited to less than one Claude Tennison, 57, was killed in down trees and power lines. mile at Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock, Beaver County, Oklahoma, in an-At least four persons were killed The Weather Bureau said the Childress, El Paso, Midland and other accident related to the dust

west as a direct result of the dust. through New Mexico and across A Texhoma, Okla., man, Buck vis Allen Fleshner, 36, both of Liberal, Kan., also were killed. One pileup in Amarillo involved

seven automobiles but there were no major injuries. "People who get out and set up road blocks don't have any success

storm. Carl F. White, 20, and El-

because they can't see the other cars coming," Don Williams of the Amarillo News said. Williams said on-coming automowalks at night. Men from all over | dog's life is better than ours. biles drove into the roadblock autos with drivers blinded by After His forty days in the des- John the Baptist. The crowds by secret of a happy life. So we tried swirls of stringing sand.

Several roofs were torn from Jordan. On a low hill He came one bright morning there stood the Baptist, in his ragged homes under construction in El face to face with that giant John, in the crowd two fishermen from clothes, pointed over their shoulcalled the Baptist. The Baptist the North, Andrew, a sturdy man ders to where Jesus walked alone. out power lines in the El Paso threw out his arms in greeting, with a head for business, and John, "This is the Son of God! If you area.

a good-looking, stormy young man. hope to find the true meaning of An F-84 Thunderjet was hit by "Behold! Here is He who takes "Fishermen from Galilee?" the life, and the secret of happiness- a gust measured at 60 miles per hour o.. landing at Biggs Air Force Andrew and John hurried after Base near El Paso. The pilot, That day and others Jesus ling- Andrew answered. "We earn the tall, lithe figure of Jesus, who Capt. Raymond H. Trapnell of Ausered, listening to John's speeches, little money. We cannot even af- was already walking down the tin, Tex., escaped unburt by jumpand talking with him in lonely ford to eat the fish we catch. A sunlit street. Jesus slowed down, ing as the plane skidded to a halt then faced them. He laid a hand about 300 yards from the runway. on Andrew's shoulder, and smiled Five other jets in the formation were forced down by the weather.

Weather observers said the Jesus explained He was planning storm was kicked off by a new to travel all over Palestine talking cool front moving into Texas from ing in Washington. He was at to all the people who had problems the West. High clouds of dust were the witness table with Under and unhappiness, like Andrew and expected to fan out over the rest | Secretary of State Herbert Hoo-John. He would need helpers. But of Texas Saturday.

Star Staff Writer

Him, and believed what He said.

"Master," they said. "Show us
Where You live and we will go

Parker 'Emotionally Immature'

Jesus led the way to His lodgings in a hut outside town, and Defense Psychiatrist Reports



#### **Dulles Gets Out Of The Heat**

Secretary of State John Foster started testifying retired to this Dulles spreads out in a chair seat, remarking that he wanted on the sidelines at a Senate For- to get out of the heat. He was ver Jr., but when the latter photo)

big lights, set up in the Senate Office building caucus room for movie photography. (AP Wire-

## Russ Trying 'Our System' Cabinet Officer Defends Shipment Of Tanks To Saudi Arabia;

**World Report Optimistic** WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles said Friday the Russians are junking a 30-year policy of

violence and intolerance and "bringing their system and habits closer to ours." He took the stand that Moscow, while still aiming at world domination, has been forced to make a big change

in methods because of the "unity, firmness and de-termination of the free world." Dulles made the assertions to an overflow audience at a "back to bipartisanship" hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Arabia, Dulles gave a generally optimistic review of world affairs — highlighted by his statefairs - highlighted by his statement that the Soviet Union is developing "at this minute in Moscow" a new "creed."

#### Trying "Our Game"

are trying to play our game. I between the groups. am sure we can beat them at that If the directors of the Negame. If we can't, then we ought braska Rural Electric Assn. apto be ashamed of ourselves."

such a shift in Soviet policy - he day night as part of the annual called it an "imitation" of Amer- convention, then the way would ican methods - stands to benefit presumably be cleared to bring Kremlin may have set in motion into the NREA fold.

phrey (D-Minn) among them, corporation and by-laws. the Saudi Arabian tank deal.

Dulles' answer, in effect: They were playing politics. He said he can look at the calendar and see what year it is — election year — final approval Sunday then and suspects a good many other

#### people do the same.

may or may not have justified the of the re-organized group shall be announced hope of Chairman a past or present manager of a George (D-Ga) that it would help Nebraska rural system. Clema is confession" and "does not have When contacted about Dr. Kel- Dr. Kelley said he found no get foreign policy bipartisanship manager of Custer Public Power back on the rails. But it attracted District at Broken Bow. the most attention and the biggest | Ancher Nelson, REA Adminis The examination was conducted crowd of any committee session in trator from Washington, D.C., will

> Dulles made it plain he doesn't meeting. He will speak at a Monthink the Soviets have given up day noon luncheon. Dean W. V. their aim of getting the whole Lambert of the College of Agriworld under their thumb. And culture will appear on the prohe said the free nations must gram Monday evening and Brig. guard steadily against a Soviet ney Max Towle of Lincoln said he swing back toward a policy of

> > The 33/4-hour hearing ended on a not-too-bipartisan note.

#### Hot Car

An auto, apparently stolen, was Park at 23rd and O. The owner. much to the thief's dismay if he heavy fall-was reported over the is caught, was District Judge Harry R. Ankeny.

#### The Weather

KANSAS: Decreasing cloudiness Saturary; colder north and much colder south; minishing winds; partly cloudy Saturday

Total 1956 precipitation to date 1.34 Weather Bureau.

Nebraska Temperatures

# Stoutly defending the recent shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi Archie Dalla defending the recent shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi

... At NREA Meeting

A reconciliation move to bring Nebraska's two rural power asso-"They have come to the con- ciations together after being split clusion," he said, "that our me- for over a year may be closer thods are better than theirs. They Sunday to patching the differences

prove proposed by-laws and arti-On the whole, Dulles declared, cles at a meeting scheduled Sunthe free world. And he said the the split Rural Power Assn. back

'irresistable forces" that will The move, started last Septemfoment "the yeast of change" in ber when a committee was appointed from both groups, resulted Several Democrats, Sen. Hum- in the draft of new articles of in-

The NREA formerly embraced Dulles' hopeful view of the world all Nebraska's rural districts, but situation and at his defense of 14 districts split over controversy of who should build a new steam generating plant - the Nebraska Public Power System or Consum-

ers Public Power District. the tenure of NREA Executive Secretary John Clema of Lincoln would be ended. One by-law stip-So the long-drawn-out session ulates that no executive secretary

> fly to Lincoln Sunday for the Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division engineer will speak Tues-

#### Most Roads Hazardous As Snow Hits

whole state late Friday night.

Lincoln had a moderate snowfall and cold temperatures that combined to recreate wintery conditions in the Capital City. Wet NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, mostly streets, which had remained safe the drop in the mercury and a

> 30 topping of snow. Weather observers said the snow fell over most of Nebraska. Visibility at some points was reported low. Snow stopped by midnight

over most of the state. Highways, too, became more dangerous. Icy or snow-packed highways prevailed over the central, west and northwest, said the State Safety Patrol. Grand Island

observers said highways were icy in that area, too. Grand Island was one of the points reporting heavy snow. Cloudy weather and high tem-

peratures from 25 to 30 in the east to near 40 in the west were predicted for Nebraska Saturday, by the

The western half of the state re-H L ported a moderate snow fall Friday afternoon. Imperial had the state high mercury reading of 38 3 28 Friday. Grand Island reported the

low of 20. Lincoln had a high of 35 and a low of 32. Partly cloudy and colder weather in the eastern part of the state

Today's Chuckle

# Jesus put a friendly arm around Nathaniel. "Because I said I saw

away the sins of the world! This Baptist asked. "Why did you travel follow Him!"

this long way?"

you under a fig tree, you believe! Greater things than this you shall as they listened, asked questions,

Grace Kelly Is 'Sorry'

'Tradition'

garden party at which every Mon-

aguesque will be invited for a

"The wedding will be at 10:30 in

the morning on the 19th," she con-

dition, I understand.

"The cathedral in which the tinued. "I don't know who will

"In the afternoon there will be a

## As Train Jars

stay with Him, who understood

taught them. Day and night passed

(Continued on Page 4.)

Kelly admitted Friday many representatives. Invitations have were injured Friday night when Parker. people will be angry at not being been sent to all the countries with a Boston & Maine 12-car train was invited to her wedding. But, she whom Monaco has diplomatic resuddenly stopped as it neared

> None of the injured was reported seriously hurt.

glass of champagne. This is a tra-

who would like to attend. Obvi- a reception at the palace afterously we can't accommodate ev- wards, then we will leave on the yacht for the honeymoon. We'll hospitals.

Most of the injured were in the "Some of my friends under- yacht, but we expect to visit last four cars.



Grace Kelly, Jean Simmons Honored

Kelly of the screen hold golden "The civil ceremony will take place in the palace on the morn- statuettes awarded them for out- awards, "Henriettas," representing of the 18th," she reported. "It standing film work by the Holly- ing their selection as the two top ing of the 18th," she reported. "It standing film work by the Hollywill be quite short and will be wood Foreign Press Association film favorites of the world. Miss

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families.

"Afterwards, there will be a "Afterwards, there when you eat it beSimmons' award was for best of the world. Miss

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Afterwards at the groups annual awards ban
Afterwards at the groups

### 50 Injured About Small Guest List To Quick Stop

This sudden stop was caused, police said, when a passenger in interview with The Star following tector tests and interrogation. car No. 9 pulled the emergency the examination that, "In my Dr. Kelley stated that Parker is "was pleased with Dr. Kelley's re- violence cord about a quarter of a mile

requests from over 500 journalists | Cardinal Spellman. There will be halt.

Some six ambulances were summoned to take the injured to

spend most of the time aboard the

average intelligence, but is emotionally immature. "He has an immature, passive personality and is putty-like to suggestions when emotionally upset," the crimonologist stated. Dr. Kelley, professor of criminology at the University of California since 1949, teaches the psy-

'Immature, Putty-Like'

Friday by Dr. Kelley.

chiatric aspects of crime and criminal interrogation and lie detec-

chief consulting psychologist and assistant psychiatrist for the U.S. Army in Europe and later was chief psychiatrist for the Allied War Crimes Counsel during the home from a five week vacation Franks added. Neurenberg trials. His degrees include doctor of medicine and doctor of medical science. **Examination Explained** 

He explained the psychiatric examination in conjunction with the

a Stolter polygraph) showed no unnoticed. evidence of guilt reaction in this (Parker's) case.

equally important, because while no trace of the burglar, who had the lie detector demonstrates his apparently escaped through a innocence, an understanding of his basement window. personality make-up explains to my satisfaction why he burst forth

was obtained by Criminologist John E. Reid of Chicago on for the police. In the confusion Dec. 21 following lie detector tests after police arrived, Franks said and interrogation.) "Parker is the tyipe of person,"

Dr. Kelley continued, "who could | Stressing Parker's personality be induced to give such a confes- make-up from the psychiatrist's Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, Univer- sion rather simply. From my psy- view, Dr. Kelley said Parker sity of California criminologist and chiatric evaluation and findings on "could not have killed his wife psychiatrist engaged by defense the lie detector, it is my opinion and then shown no signs of emoattorneys, said Friday night that this is what happened in this tional disturbance during the re-Darrel F. Parker made a "false case."

... Found 'No Guilty Knowledge' Of Crime

guilty knowledge" of the strangu- ley's disclosures, Co. Atty Elmer psychotic tendencies in his ex-BOSTON (P)-Some 50 persons lation-slaying of his wife, Nancy Scheele said "We are going to amination of Parker. try this case in court under prop-Parker, charged with the first- erly prescribed rules of evidence." from "10 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m." degree strangulation murder in The attorney declined further by Dr. Kelley at Bailey's Sanithe Dec. 14 death of his wife, comment

was given lie detector tests and Dr. Kelley was asked to explain from his Penitentiary cell. a psychiatric examination early why Parker would confess to some- Dr. Kelley returned to Berkeley, thing he now says he didn't do Calif., later Friday night. Dr. Kelley said in an exclusive in less than eight hours of lie de- When contacted, Defense Attor-

opinion after examining the boy the type of individual who "can be port of the examinations. I have (Parker) he made a false con-talked into a false confession in every confidence that the boy

Passengers were tossed "about fession and does not have the much less time than the average didn't commit the crime." like ten pins," one witness said, guilty knowledge of the crime that person, and in even less time in

only 400. Already we have had Monaco or someone from Rome or as the long train came to a jarring the perpetrator of the crime must view of the emotional strain he opinion that the "investigation of had been under the previous week the case should be re-opened and (the period immediately following all available information and clues found by police early Saturday Dr. Kelley said Parker has good his wife's death)."

## Burglar Slips Through Net With \$1,500 In Cash, Goods At Ted Franks County Home

homeowners Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. bedroom basement window to elude the man she saw," Franks said. couple Friday night. He took \$1,500 He explained his wife had

in Palm Springs, Calif., and upon | The loot from the swank new entering their home discovered a country home included \$173 in man in the bedroom.

lights of the car on the house to "The lie detector test (made with prevent the burglar from escaping ficials theorized that the burglar Three Lincoln Police crusiers dispatched to the home immediate-"To me, the psychiatric side is ly surrounded it but could find

Franks said they had seen an old model car parked with its (Parker's reported confession lights on several blocks east of

the car drove away unnoticed.

Franks of 7800 A - slipped out a "I told her to shoot the first

in cash and personal property with gun, but that he shouted the di-The Franks had just arrived lar. It was then the man ran,

cash, a \$425 watch and a \$50 The couple backed out of the watch, five men's suits, a lady's room, called police, and retreated coat and suit, a bedspread and to their car. They kept the head- some liquor.

wrapped the stolen loot in the bed-

The victim of the burglary said the cash was in the pocket of an Entrance was gained, he said, by breaking through the rear ga-

spread and carried it off.

ment and robbed them. See Story

Ice Cream—All Flavors Franks said his wife saw a man Pt. 29c; 2 pts-57c; ½ gal.-98c,

rage door and the rear door to the Temperatures Elsewhere

was forecast for Saturday night.

Those who say we're all born Never paid an obstetrician's fee,

## Malenkov Under Fire Again

## Electricity **Output Lag** Is Charged

.. By Red Planning Boss

By STANLEY JOHNSON of Soviet state planning sharply criticized former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's Ministry of Electric power sta-



tions is procrastinating too much with putting into operation new equipment and electric stations,'

This was the first high-level criticism of the ministry since Malenkov took over just a year ago, after he declared himself inept in the premiership and resigned. The article revived speculation about the future of Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin in 1953. Goes Down The Line

Malenkov already has spoken in the current 20th Soviet Communist party Congress. He went down the line for the policy laid down by party boss N. S. Khrushchev, including the concept of all-out priority for the developwith an attempt to give priority worked out. to consumer goods.

ruling party Presidium during the by policemen. The idea belongs to the program is established. May- eral tax exemption for up to \$100 day said his appointment was "im- working on government military contracts." Congress, and to all outward ap- Capt. Orren Graves in the traffic be just a ticket. pearances remained a member of division as part of a general enthe "collective leadership," the forcement education program. criticism of his ministry by Sa-Commission, stirred curiosity con- books readily available to policecerning Malenkov's actual role at men will step up interest in read-

#### RAILROAD SAYS **BROKEN AXLE** CAUSED WRECK

ODENTON, Md. (A)-The Pennsylvania Railroad said Friday an the books will be traffic, criminal axle which unaccountably broke investigation, and juvenile delin-braska." caused the derailment of the Em- quency, Capt. Graves points out. bassy passenger train in which five persons were killed and more than be accepted. 100 injured.

lands between Baltimore and Washington when the accident happened.

J. A. Schwab, regional manager for Pennsylvania Railroad, said the roller bearing journal where the axle broke was inspected for oil level and lubrication in Sunnyside

fracture in the axle itself, which midtown hotel here last July. type of failure is extremely uncommon," he said.

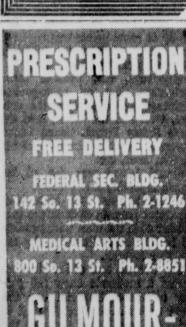
#### **CPPD** Defers Action On Power Purchase Contract

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A) - Conboard of directors took no action Friday at their regular meeting on a contract for purchase of ty 100,000 kilovolt plant at Lexing-

Consumers General Manager R. L. Schacht explained that copies of Tri-County's proposed bond contract for financing of the plant

were not yet available. The Consumers board, anticipating the details will be ironed out by end of next week, will hold a special meeting March 2 to dis-

cuss the power purchase contract. Furnace GAS FURNACES



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Looks Go With The Books

ulated for city policemen. The books, dealing with facets of Staff Photo.)

Lyndi Gerbeling, clerk in the criminal investigation, traf-Police Department traffic office, fic problems and control, and will take over soon the job of juvenile delinquency, will form librarian for books being accum- a newly established personal library in the department. (Star

### POLICE PLAN LIBRARY FOR OFFICERS' USE

burov, head of the State Planning er himself, explains that making ing and provide an easily accessible information source.

Capt. Graves found enthusiasm in the idea from Charles Dalrymple, city library director, who offered the assistance of city library repolice department's volumes. The major areas of interest in

Other related fields, however, will The captain says he would wel-

come gifts of books from the citiat 80 miles per hour over the flat- of books dealing with law enforce-

The new librarian for the tomes

### Jury Indicts Ellsworth Pals

Yard, New York, just four days PHILADELPHIA (A) - A grand before the accident, and was jury Friday indicted two former field education for the Maytag Co. checked in normal inspection in Tulsa, Okla., policemen for mur- Newton, Iowa, also spoke at the Washington before the train left. der in connection with the robbing Friday night banquet. ". . . Our present conclusion is and killing of Mrs. Lulubel H. that the accident resulted from a Rossman, a wealthy widow, in a that the Farm Bureau Insurance

Demoss, 47, one-time radio dis- proaching the million dollar mark. patcher for the Tulsa police de-

Dade County, Fla. Both men already have been Dempsey McNiel of Holdrege indicted by a federal grand jury and Clarence Boesiger of Cortland sumer Public Power District's here, charged with transporting were elected to three-year terms

Two others, Frank J. Ellsworth Cole of Plattsmouth was named of Omaha, and Raymond P. Wil- to a one-year term and Albert power from the proposed Tri-Coun- son, are under indictment accused Bissen of Blair and Roland Nelson of killing the 76-year-old woman, of Mead were re-elected to threeand transporting stolen money. year terms.

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ment of heavy industry over con- If city policemen in the future will be Lyndi Gerbeling, a clerk sumer goods. Malenkov's name gradually take on a "book-look," in the traffic office at the departhas been identified in the past it's part of a plan now being ment. The books will be made available to all policemen.

#### The captain, a heavy book-read- Ag Future In Hands Of Farm Bureau ... Marshall Says

Charles Marshall, president of sources in providing tomes to the the Nebraska Farm Bureau,

Marshall spoke at the eighth an-Insurance Co. of Nebraska Friday. "Everybody is being brought down to a common level," Marsh-The 14-car train was speeding zens in helping establish a nucleus all said, "and it is dangerous to legislate the intelligent man down." He said that people of the United States must prevent themselves from being socialized by the gov-

> ""The future of American agriculture lies in the hands of the great American Farm Bureau." Marshall said.

Dr. Max E. Fuller, disrector of

Manager Robert Mark reported Those indicted are Gus Alfred a total volume of business ap-The company was formed in 1948 partment, and Robert W. Thomas, to serve Farm Bureau members

on the board of directors. Robert

## Senators Plan Prompt Election Laws Reforms

... In Advance Of This Year's Campaigns

WASHINGTON (F) - Senate leaders announced plans Friday to ment for an attack of gastric ul. He said the Trout boy's grandreform the election laws in advance of the presidential and congres- cers. sional campaigns this year.

Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex) said one aim of the legis- CAB Post lation is to put political contributions "in a goldfish bowl," for all the voters to see. He indicated, however, that the

bill would apply only to elections, not primary campaigns. "We're going to have a strong

elections bill this session," John-Minority Leader Knowland (R-

Calif) told newsmen: Action Urged

situation. I would like to see Board chairman. something accomplished before

the 1956 elections. Johnson said the leadership was not trying to steal the thunder of the special committee of eight senators appointed Thursday to inbying and campaign contributions. It will be some time before the special group makes any recommendations, and the leaders ob-

works right away. The bipartisan legislation now something "to think about. be revised to meet any needs Senate Judiciary Subcommittee ap- lion color telephone sets. brought to light in the lobbying proved Friday the nomination of A new process by which telephone investigation.

He said the proposed bill will homa. of individual political contribu- minent." thus broaden financial participation in election campaigns.

#### Kearney Escapees Captured In Wild California Chase

VENTURA, Calif. (A) - Two 17 warned Nebraskans to "beware of year-olds who said they escaped coming legislation that will not Feb. 20 from the Kearney, Neb., be good for the farmer of Ne- Reformatory were captured Friday after a police chase at speeds Mrs. Louise C. Schuhart, 87, of nounced in the report. Dr. Brackup to 100 miles an hour.

Officers peppered the back of state lines were Robert Mulfold, and Lincoln Chapter 148, OES.

station without paying for \$5 great-grandchildren. worth of gasoline.

#### Flies To Korea

Evangellist Billy Graham flies to accident early Saturday morning Co. had a good year in 1955, with Korea today to preach to Ameriat First St. and Highway 34. Decan servicemen after a two-day tails and extent of her injuries were tour of central Japan.

The tall revivalist spoke to some 5,000 Japanese last night in the in-48, of Miami, also a former mem- with automobile and truck insur- dustrial city of Osaka and told ber of the Tulsa police force and ance It since has added farm lia- them that although Christ was at one time a deputy sheriff of bility and fire insurance to its born in the Middle East, he loved both the East and the West.

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Buys

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Pay in

30-60-90 Days

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## Offered Val, Friend Says

PHOENIX, Ariz.-A close personal friend of former Nebraska Governor Val Peterson, said the Civil Defense Administrator had been approached by government of-"I think some changes can be ficials concerning his possibility as made to improve the election being named as Civil Aeronautics

Jim McDonald of Hastings, in Phoenix to meet Peterson, said that the former governor had mentioned he was approached for the position, but did not indicate whether or not he would accept it. vestigate political pressures, lob- He did not say when he was approached or who discussed the job

McDonald told The Star Friday viously want something in the night Peterson "knows it is a pos-

being drafted, Johnson said, can The vacancy was created after a duced one and one-quarter mil-CAB chairman Ross Rizley to be a calls will be routed by electronic federal judge for western Okla- means rather than the present re-

The plan involves a private lend- It wasn't learned if a fine will for the reporting of campaign con- most speculative mention for the report said. About 16 per cent of Although Malenkov sat with the ing library being built up for use be given for overdue books when tributions. It will also provide fed-post and unconfirmed reports Fri-

tions. The idea of this is to en- Peterson's arrival in Phoenix courafe more people to make Friday night was delayed when the not be reached for comment, but head was "aware of the possibility" of the appointment.

He said he had talked to Peterson two or three times the past 24 hours and Peterson told him of the

#### Louise Schuhart Dies At Age Of 87

2830 Starr died Friday.

W. F. Wenz of Lincoln; sister, Four police cars were in the Mrs. Ada Nittler of Omaha; halfchase on U S. Highway 101 be- brother, Henry Peckmeyer of Omtween Montecito and Ventura. Of- ha; grandchildren, Mrs. Fern ficers said it started after the Esther Stoddard of Sioux City and youths drove away from a service Charles Wenz of Lincoln and 6

#### Woman Injured

Phyllis Fasbender, 31, of 1023 TOKYO (Saturday) (INS) - H, was slightly injured in a car not immediately available.

## Set For California

TAIPEH, Formosa M-The body of Karl Arndt, 54, former top staff man on the White House Council of Economic Advisers, was flown to Okinawa Friday for transhipment to the United States.

Arndt, who died here Wednesday, is to be buried in Pasadena, Calif. where his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Arndt, live.

Arndt, who was assistant directhe National Co-operation Adminis- fied the youngster as three-year-old tration on Formosa, entered a James Trout, son of Carl and Sara child's parents had left him in a hospital here Monday for treat- Trout.

Doctors thought he was rallying but he died Wednesday afternoon of heart failure attributed to the general weakening of his body. A graduate of Notre Dame University, Arndt served as professor of economics at the University of Nebraska for 24 years. He previously neld similar posts at Canisus College, Buffalo, N. Y., and Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

#### Business Up At Western Electric Co.

In its annual report to its stockholders, Western Electric Co. said it increased its delivery of products and services to its customers by 21 per cent during the year

With output of dial switching equipment for central telephone offices 52 per cent above the previous year and deliveries of telephones 48 per cent higher than in sibility" and had told him it was 1954, the firm, which has locations in Lincoln and Omaha, pro-

lays and switches is being deprovide "stringent" requirements Peterson has been receiving the veloped by company engineers, the hospital last August for an ulcer

Sales in 1955 amounted to \$1. 853,299,000, an increase of about comparatively small donations and plane was an hour late. He could 21 per cent over 1954. Of total sales, 66 per cent or \$1,230,915,000 McDonald said the Civil Defense were to Bell Telephone System companies. Last year Belt sales amounted to \$1,019,279,000.

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The retirement of Stanley Bracken on March 31, 1955, as chairman of the board, was anen, a native of Blair, graduated their car with shotgun pellets dur- Schuhart had been a Lincoln resi- in 1912 and received an honorary ing the chase. Held on suspicion dent since 1926. She was a member doctor of engineering degree in of transporting a stolen car across of the Second Presbyterian Church 1944. He was president of Western Electric from 1947 until 1953.

> HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Feb. 26th

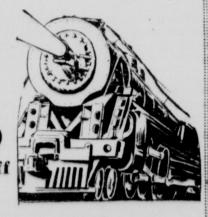
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## Set For California Mystery Boy Believed Son Of Missing Couple

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (INS) — Police and hospital authorities in Pottsville expressed belief Friday that a small boy found abandoned in New Mexico last Monday is the son of a Marshallton, Del., couple whose whereabouts is unknown.

Schuylkill County Detective Chief a deformed left leg and scars on tor for economic development of William Keuch tentatively identi- his fingers.

mother, Mrs. Catherine Trout, of

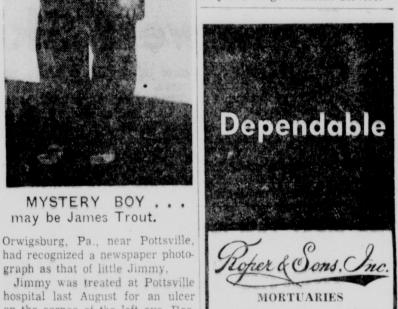
Baltimore home before starting on a Florida vacation. Police are seeking the Trouts throughout the South, he added. Nationwide efforts have been under way since Monday to identify the mistery boy who was found crying outside a gasoline station in Montoya, N. M. He was taken to Tucumcari General Hospital for treatment of the effects of an ap-

Keuch said he understood the

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parent beating.

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department is losing the most versatile translator it ever had. John Wesley Perkins, 69, master of 26 languages, is retiring after 40 years in government service.



had recognized a newspaper photograph as that of little Jimmy. Jimmy was treated at Pottsville on the cornea of the left eye. Rec-6037 Havelock Ave. 1319 N St

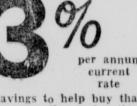
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member of the Agriculture Com- All parties to the farm bill battle won approval of the House and mitete and a supporter of the ad- concede this will be the key test Friday the senate Finance Commitministration's flexible and lower when the final vote comes, per- tee sent it on to the Senate with farm price props, led the attack. haps late next week.

brought prosperity to the Ameri- Senate will continue the flexible Aiken, using charts and other can farmer and never will," Aiken supports it first approved in 1954, data, contended that big boosts in told the Senate. "This line of rea- when the Republicans were in farm prices since 1928 had resoning is completely false." command.

Opponents of the rigid farm price ture Committee voted 8-7 to re- some 60 million dollars in federal he said. supports which were tacked on to place the present flexible supports gas taxes to farmers each year By continuing rigid supports aft- crops," he said. Chairman Ellender (D-La) and affecting gasoline used only on said the government had piled up

"High rigid supports never have Aiken said he is confident the

advanced a step. This proposal, er wartime demand ceased, Aiken program opened a drive in the other advocates of the mandatory farms, was recommended by Presnearly 12 billion dollars in surplus Senate Friday to chop them out. other advocates of the mandatory dent Eisenhower and Secretary of commodities.

sulted from war economics.

Agriculture Benson. It already has Most of this was invested in surplus cotton, wheat, tobacco and dairy products, he said, with a resulting oversupply of corn and oth- government surpluses; and minor revisions. er livestock feeds from diverted War Economy

Disrupted

He was on the losing side when As the price supports debate "Price supports and farm pro-stable today, has been disrupted government."

ports for the producers of other

want rigid supports restored:

"Second, those who are making can Legion, Friday. a fortune out of the storage of

chance of achieving this rests in agreed to let the VA make 75 beds here "The whole Midwest farm econ- maintaining enormous price-break- at the hospital available to the A press dispatch from Washingomy, which by rights should be ing surpluses in the hands of the Air Force.

heve that such a course will raise telephone message to R. C. Pat- Patterson said the committee, tor Anderson and John Curtiss repterson, state adjutant of the Ameri- which has not returned from Wash- resenting the Chamber of Com-

Patterson said that members of their reception by presidential As-"Third, those who want a com- was no refutation of arguments officials, and the apparent acceppletely regimented agriculture in made by Nebraskans. He said, tance of their views that the VA America and know that their best however, that the committee had retain and operate the facility

The Legion adjutant said the cated that early consideration

The Veterans Administration hospital had taken care of Air would be given to the views of the Hospital in Lincoln will remain Force personnel when requested Nebraskans, however, no immedi-

ton following the conference indi-

Aiken said three groups now a hospital for veterans, committee in the past. However, he said, ate decisions had been reached. a hospital for veterans, committee it appeared the Air Force wants in addition to representatives of the veterans' organizations, the "First those who sincerely be- at the White House implied in a of dependents of service men. ' committee consisted of Gov. Vic-

> ington, appeared jubilant over merce. the committee told him that there sistant Sherman Adams and other left Washington Friday, but postponed his departure until Satur-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

## **Excommunication Faces Backers Of Segregation**

Possible excommunication by men have said integration may their church and disapproval by come sometime after September their new governor Friday blocked 1956. the way of Catholic legislators In the face of the letter, four planning to include private schools legislators asked that private in Louisiana's segregation laws. schools be included in Louisiana's New Orleans archdiocese in an clared unconstitutional by a speeditorial approved by Archbishop cial three-man federal court last

pledged to continue segregation, of the South said the proposed announced, "I wouldn't attempt to laws were "so grave that under tell (the Catholic Church) how to certain conditions the offenders run the schools."

ject to excommunication if their proposed bills became law.

Despite these warnings, State tion.' sponsors of the proposed legisla- consider it a threat of excommunition are Catholics in the New Or- cation. leans area.

#### 'Undoubtedly Right'

"From a religious standpoint," segregation as morally wrong and stated. sinful. But the incoming governor said Archbishop Rummel "is going too strong" on the issue.

"Maybe he is a little too advanced," said Long. "From a religious standpoint he is undoubtedly right. But at this time it may be the wrong time to push it. I'd hate to have his job right now."

In a pastoral letter read at all Masses of the New Orleans archdiocese Sunday, Rummel called racial segregation morally wrong and sinful and gave clear indication parochial schools would be de-

-Held Two Hours-

## Intruders Rob Two Women

... Home Ransacked

ing their ordeal, though one of Hats." the women was grasped by the throat and threatened.

The victims were Mrs. Maude 80. both of 342 So. 18th.

were sleeping when they heard ley, a sophomore, son of Mr. and sounds of someone coming into Mrs. Gordon L. Pelley of Fretheir bedroom. On awakening, they mont and Lee Roy E. Meyer, a saw the outlines of two men, one junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edshorter than the other. Both were ward A Meyer of Sidney.

The intruders ordered them to remain still and not to cry out, Mrs. Mosher told police. She said Fellowship Officers - The Rev after rummaging around in the Carl A. Viehe, assistant pastor apartment looking for money and of First Plymouth Congregational valuables, the men ordered the Church, is the new president of women out of bed and told them the Congregational Ministers Fel-

to give up their money. One purse yielded \$3 to \$5 in Dickinson was elected secretary. cash; another contained a check. treasurer The organization is com-In addition, the men, who the posed of Congregational ministers women said avoided identification and their wives. by never flashing their lights in Midwest Roofing for all types each other's faces, took a pound of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv

of bacon from the refrigerator. An upstairs neighbor, Rose John-Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.—Adv son, told police she and three other breaking into the home but feared Florence Kuehn checking the noises. Miss Johnson Services Monday told police she thought one of the

men was referred to as "Bill."

#### Officers Find Meat

ment said they thought the men So. 35th St., died at her home two to three slices of meat, not before moving to Lincoln. bacon, on the front porch of the Burial will be at Parkview Ceme-

as about 35 years old, blond, near Church six-foot tall, and had a highly Surviving are a son, William F. arched nose and teeth separated Kuehn of Lincoln; a daughter,

#### The other man was shorter.

Search Cabinets The women said the shorter of the two apparently was in a hurry to get away from the house, but the other persisted in searching cabinets looking for valuables.

Police said they thought the men were transients. The incident occurred around housing would "go far toward midnight. The women were warned wrecking the private housing econnot to call police after the men omy. left. Police got the call to investi-

The call to them was made from (D-N. Y.), who, with nine other a neighbor's telephone since the senators, sponsored a bill to protelephone in the Mosher apart- vide 600,000 government-subsidized ment had been ripped from the dwellings over the next four

years. The proprietor of an eating place told police two men came into his establishment around 2:30, but he didn't know if they were walking or driving.

AMERICA'S AMERICA'S AMERICA'S AMERICA'S ASPIRING FOR CHILDREN FAVORITE!

The official newspaper of the segregation laws, which were de-Joseph Francis Rummel warned week. Most of the private schools the lawmakers they may be sub- in Louisiana are Catholic.

Incoming Gov. Earl Long. In its editorial, Catholic Action automatically incur excommunica-

Rep. E. W. Gravolet Jr., said, Archbishop Rummel later issued "We intend to go ahead with it. a statement that he had approved Definitely." Gravolet and other the front-page editorial but did not

". . The laws would directly interfere with the jurisdiction of the church in its preeminent mission of education. . . . The end re-Long said the archbishop "is un- sult could well be complete state doubtedly right" in condemning control of religion," the editorial



#### Here In Lincoln

CBPW Officer Speaks - Mrs. Two elderly Lincoln women were Myrtle Baron, national representaheld at bay for two hours and tive from Kansas City, was the warned not to call the police main speaker at the monthly dinby a pair of apparently hungry ner meeting of the Christian housebreakers early Friday morn- Business and Professional Women's Council of Lincoln. Miss Eth-The women were unharmed dur- el Squire gave a talk on "Spring

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Honorary Initiates Two -Theta Mosher, 74. and Miss Julia Young, Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, has initiated two University Police were told the two women of Nebraska men, Robert G. Pel-

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lowship of Lincoln. Mrs. Selden

Lower rate Truck-Car rental.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flor-Police said entrance to the build- ence L. Kuehn, 65, a Lincoln resiing was gained by breaking a dent for 21 years, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. The girls in the upstairs apart- Mrs. Kuehn, who lived at 1000 drove away in a 1949 or 1950 dark Friday morning. She was born colored automobile. Police found at Red Cloud and lived in Hastings

tery, Hastings. Mrs. Kuehn was One of the men was described a member of the Methodist

Mrs. Mary Salladay of Washington, D.C.; and a brother, Lee Rickerson of Denver, Colo.

#### **Economy Threat**

WASHINGTON (INS)-Housing administrator Albert Cole charged that a Democratic proposal for a broad increase in federal public

The charge was promptly degate the incident around 2:30 a.m. nied by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman



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Without too much effort, Nebraskans can pick up the indistinct vista of a maturing University of Nebraska campus, thanks to one phase of a building program now getting under way. The regents Saturday were to open bids for purchase of the bulk of a \$4 million bond issue to expand and to establish badly needed student facilities. Before another year construction should be well

First comes an addition to the Student Union estimated to cost \$1,250,000. No tax funds are called for in this or for any of the other contemplated improvements-they will pay for themselves out of earnings. That addition to the Student Union is so badly needed for undergraduate activities in a building so vital to wholesome student life. Then comes a student health center on the city campus which is estimated to cost \$550,000. A third impressive development calls beauty and usefulness.

construction of women's residence halls on the

Out on the campus of the College of Agriculture, men's and women's dormitories will involve spending of \$980,000-plus \$400,000 for apartments for married students. Finally and ultimately, there is to be a small student union building on the agricultural campus which will

Best of all in the planning is that these buildings have been amortized so that all of the bonds involved can be retired in a period of 17 years, or in 1973, out of earnings. One has only to close his eyes to pick up the vista of the immediate years ahead. With little effort and expenditure for landscaping on the resulting malls, the hundredth anniversary of the University of Nebraska will project a campus of

### Resolve Past Differences

Reconciliation in the divided house of Ne- but harmony is the business of every citizen of to be the most important order of business here next week when the 20th annual session of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association begins.

Split more than a year and a half now over question of policy and organization brought on by involvement in the general public power controversy over which of the state's major agencies shall take responsibility for the production or acquisition of electric power, the divided rurals have been making genuine efforts to regain unity. They have borne first fruit in pro-\*posed changes in the NREA's articles of incorporation and by-laws. The temper of the have been the steps toward reunion.

braska's rural electrification districts promises Nebraska. The excellent record of the state's REA's, the great good they have performed, the fine service they have rendered both Nebraska and agriculture leave no place for disharmony. They remind that of all the labors performed to initiate and develop rural electrification, stupendous as they were, none were big enough to rupture the unity of organized association. Nor is it true today that differences of opinion cannot be resolved under one roof

As Nebraska's REA's in the past have set an example of achievement in unison a self-healing of the current rupture would be of tonic effect, a wholesome influence over the state's entire approaching sessions will reveal how effective electric power picture. However, it may be resolved the state hopes the REA's at this time Reorganization is the business of the REA's, will return to their traditional character.

## **Agricultural Diversification**

To most Nebraskans safflower is a strange encouraging results. term. Small wonder that the announcement of of it this year in the Panhandle awakened interest. With it came the revelation that crop crop to the extent of 15,000 acres last year with

### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Diogenes (the Cynic), the Greek philosopher who slept under the stars in a bathtub to harden his body as against the weather, is reputed to have gone around with a lantern in the quest for truth. It was different with Ezra Taft Benson, the secretary of agriculture. He-a dedicated man, he would have the American people believe-confesses to the exciting adventure of a searching for truth. Needless to say, both Diogenes and Benson ended up still searching and in Benson's case, it was his own fault.

We can't say how Diogenes came to miss. We B. C.—a little before our time. But Mr. Benson's troubles are not difficult to analyze. Mentally he starts out in a fog, gets lost, and in obstinate

Blind. Obstinate And Stupid

spirit winds up further from the truth than anyone under the glare of powerful calcium lights for television purposes

should be. Mr. Benson appeared on CBS to reply to the Edward R. Murrow show, "See It Now." His appearance, he modestly confessed, was to fulfill this objective: "My only purpose is to present the truth . . . as simply and factually as I can . . . No TV spectacular . . . no professionally prepared scripts ... just the facts." Then, having developed an atmosphere in which to expound truth-the undiluted truth which Brother Benson has discovered-the secretary of agriculture had this to say: "The thing we must all realize is that the trouble farmers in Iowa and elsewhere are having now goes back a good many years—back to the unsound farm programs we inheritedprograms that under the law couldn't be changed, at all, until late 1955 on basic commodities and then only gradually."

If some of Mr. Benson's listeners came to the conclusion that that observation of a grim seeker for truth-an adventurer searching for facts-was a bit phony-yea, possibly guilty of telling a little white lie to one and all-it would not be surprising. The "unsound programs" Mr. Benson said he inherited may have intensified or added to the problems farmers now are experiencing, but they were not the beginning. Truth is, those programs Benson insists were unsound were the answer Americans gave to a complete collapse of agriculture in the early

It is difficult to believe that the learned secretary of agriculture is completely ignorant of the circumstances which gave rise to the agrarian rebellion which spawned the Populist movement. Coming down to more recent times, one

Here's Mud In

opinion of Mr. Benson than to be forced to conclude that Your Eye the secretary of agriculture never heard of the lamented

would like to have a better

Hoover (Herbert) farm program or the McNary-Haugen bill. All were devised to administer to the health of the farm people, confronted as they were with serious economic crisis. That is one of the amazing things about this man, Benson, and at least one other cabinet associate. They talk about truth and then proceed to utter what they should or must know is only half truth or untruth. It isn't healthy for this country. It is not wholesome that men occupying high responsible posts in this administration have such a little regard for the full facts. Agriculture was in trouble and plenty of trouble long before those "unsound programs" to which Mr. Benson likes to point had been conceived in the minds of those who drafted them. Bryan advocated the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 in order to lift a sick agriculture up by the bootstraps. Bryan spoke about grass growing in the streets of the cities when ruin came to the farmer. And before Bryan and after Bryan, any candid, intelligent secretary of agriculture ought to know of the struggles of rural America, yearly becoming more compli-

Brother Benson, like Diogenes of old, started out in the quest for facts and the search for truth. He ended up, we fear, not only emptyhanded but empty-headed.

The promise of a new product favored by good a demand for the culture of some 50,000 acres price and demand at a time when customary crops are finding the sledding hard is good news. Safflower may be such a new crop. It is an oil growers in the vicinity of Sidney pioneered the producing plant desirable for livestock feed and its residual products in cake form are likewise in demand. The plant flourishes in California. Nebraska trials indicate that it will do as well in the dry land sections of this state.

> So often it is heard of crops considered special to other regions that they will do well in some part of Nebraska. It is a most interesting commentary on Nebraska-a state more fitted for agricultural diversification than all the others. It is a state that ranges from relatively high to low altitudes with an unusual variety of soil, a generally long growing season, rainfall ranging from little to much. It can breed and finish its own livestock in substantial volume. It can grow every crop suited to the temperate zone. Such a state is hard to beat economically. It can diversify

Much is said in Nebraska about diversifica- of industrial atomic power before are told that he was on the loose around 428 tion, a balancing of industry and commerce with 1959." agriculture. And that is highly to the point. But it is equally important to press diversification in agriculture itself, for in Nebraska there will always be an alternative to a depressed condition caused by a market decline of two or three major crops. Nebraska can always readjust.

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### Whose Money Is It? From The Washington Post

The damaging testimony of Donald Ross before the George Subcommittee furnishes strong evidence of the need to identify the source of campaign contributions. Mr. Ross, who resigned last week as United States Attorney in Omaha because of his fringe involvement with the gas

lobby, shed a good bit of light on the way in which some lobbyists work. John M. Neff, the Nebraska lawyer for the Superior Oil Co., who offered the \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case, prevailed on his friendship with Mr. Ross for introductions to Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska. Mr. Neff mentioned to Mr. Ross that "they" (meaning presumably his employers) would be interested in making campaign contributions of \$5,000 to the two Nebraska Senators.

No doubt large amounts of money were spent on both sides of the gas fight. Lobbying against the gas bill, if it was out of bounds, also ought to be exposed in the Senate investigation. But an investigation of influences on Congress would be incomplete without an effort to trace these influences to their source. Sen. Hennings is prepared to augment his bill to amend the Corrupt Practices Act with a requirement that the real origin of political contributions be disclosed. We think it essential that this qualification be accepted. Every donor of more than \$100 ought to be obligated by law, under stiff penalty of evasion, to list the actual source of the money. If honest reporting of contributions is the prime need in reform of the present debased situation, it follows that identification of sources is necessary to permit the public to judge whether contributions are improper.

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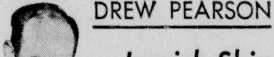
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## Jewish Ship Owner Carries Arab Tanks

WASHINGTON - Latest wrinkle in the controversy over 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia is a question as to whether they will be received by the Arabs since they are being shipped on a Jewish-owned vessel.

Hitherto no vessels owned by Jews have been permitted in Egyptian or Arab harbors or anywhere near Egyptian or Arab waterways.

The SS James Monroe on which 18 tanks are proceeding to Jedda is chartered briefly by a Greek firm. Hellenic lines, but is owned by the family of Jacob Michael, 120 Wall street, New York, under a complicated arrangement. The arrangement is so complicated and so round-about that it took some time to track it down.

Mr. Michael, a strong Zionist, would not make himself available to answer inquiries. Repeated calls to his office brought the reply that he was out. Calls to the Liberian embassy and the Liberian deputy maritime commissioner, Albert J. Rudick, at 261 Madison Ave., also failed to shed much light on the ownership of the vessels. Officially the ownership was registered under Seacarriers, SA., a Panamanian firm. But Mr. Rudick said he could not go beyond that, and besides, he was distrustful of telephone calls.

The Panamanian embassy in Washington said it was equally in the dark. The James Monroe sails under a Liberian flag but is registered in Panama, thus does not have to comply with American wage and safety standards. The Panamanian embassy, however,

said it did not know who owned Seacarriers, SA., though admitting Seacarriers was a Panamanian

"How do you know this company isn't going to ship behind the iron curtain?" the embassy was asked. "We don't. We leave that to you,

MORE RUN-AROUND

After several hours of telephoning, the press relations spokesman for Jacob Michael called to say that Mr. Michael did not now own the vessel, that he had sold it, and that his attorney, Abraham Pomerantz, would speak for him.

Mr. Pomerantz stated that Mr. Michael had once owned the vessel through Seacarriers, Sa., but had sold it on March 11, 1955. "In that case, he would have to

record the sale with the Maritime Administration in Washington," Mr. Pomerantz was reminded.

"That is not necessary." "Who did he sell the ship to?"

"Mr. Michael cannot reveal this. He does not wish to embarrass the other party. He has absolutely no control over the ship. He cannot say more.

Various questions were asked as to why Michael could not reveal the name of the new owner, without

However, the records of the Maritime Administration were conclusive. They showed that he had sold or transferred the ship only to his wife.

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## DORIS FLEESON

## **AEC Member Says** Atomic Plan Lags

WASHINGTON - The spot news of the new testimony of Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray before the congressional atomic committee is striking

Murray has charged that "our sweeping promises to the world concerning atomic power are in danger of going by default." He has described the United States as "off to a slow start in the race for atomic power . . . running with the field when we ought to be well out in front." He predicted we would have "only a token amount

To meet this situation he proposed a 10-year crash program which would give this country a "commanding lead" over the Soviet Union. With it, he said, we could keep neutral nations out of the Soviet orbit for all time.

Thus the real struggle which is taking place over atomic power begins to emerge.

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the commission and his associates have tailored atomic policy to budgetary considerations, domestic affairs and the demands of the military for nuclear weapons. They believe that since this country possesses plentiful resources of fossil fuel and hydroelectric power, it can afford to go slow until cheap atomic power is assured.

Murray and his supporters see

American pre-eminence in the nuclear field as a God-given opportunity to save the world from Communist domination. They want to throw it whole-heartedly into foreign policy. Ordinary considerations, which in the absence of the Communist menace might be compelling, seem to them at this stage of the cold war absolutely irrele-

Murray's testimony puts the President in the position of seeming to promise more than he can . deliver in his announcement that uranium supplies will be made available abroad. The testimony developed that the President's message said nothing about the "know-how" or technicians necessary to use the uranium profitably. Murray seems to think we have not got them to give.

Yet the President, with his statement, has clearly accepted in principle the Murray thesis that atomic power is a weapon in the cold warwith which much can and should be done. It is understood that the President has complained that more was not being done.

Unlike his predecessor, Harry Truman, President Eisenhower does not confer with all members of the commission but has named Chairman Strauss his atomic advisor. This always has been a source of friction within the com-

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## arch donovan

## In Step With The Sower

than merely the place you wash your face to. In fact, it is begin- what he is talking about. ning to take in all the novel trims that Ted Sphanle can invent. The Sower is giv-

ing up his chair in the waiting line to Dr. E. A. Rogers, state director of health.

The good medico explains that the fringe around the sides and a

bare spot on Arch Donovan top is the sign of wisdom. He

points to Judge Robert Simmons and Attorney General C. S. Beck and they agree. However, friends of Charles. Timmer, a seventh grader at the Osmond elementary school, speak with the wisdom gathered by this 12-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs.

ister They say it is entirely a matter of comfort. The Sower will have to agree, having been reared in that religious faith.

H Jay Timmer, Presbyterian min-

Charles is a staunch advocate of the "Mohawk." He has worn it for two summers and this winter, for the first time has tried it out in cold weather. We are expecting Commissioner of Education F. B. Decker to try it out soon, as it has the endorsement of educators. The mother of Charles is a rural teacher.

Rogers, Simmons and Beck insist that Charles is taking an unfair advantage. They point out that in hair trims it is necessary to trim where something is growing. All insist that they cannot leave a patch or handful, as we Indian scalpers used to do, down the cen-

ter as Charles does. The Osmond youth will admit that judge hearing the case went on to the "Mohawk" is slightly on the become chief justice, while he was cool side in winter, but points out elected by the citizens as a mem-

The hair-line is becoming more braska. Decker and The Sower, being natives of that area, know

However, Charles is not giving up his favorite hair trim. He is nov advocating it for his younger brother, born January 23. He is anxiously waiting the day he can take him to the barber and initiate hir into the "Mohawk" tribe.

It now looks as though a senior and junior division will have to be established when hair is discussed or Simmons, Rogers, Beck and The Sower will be outclassed by sheer numbers.

Beck still insists that the number of "duck-tails" has decreased, one due to his rehabilitation efforts at the reformatory.

Some less kind insist that he is granting paroles on the basis of hair-cuts rather than on behavior patterns. Wonder, Charles, what he would do with a "Mohawk."

"Experience is the best teacher," wryly smiles Justice John Yeager of the State Supreme Court as he reads with interest everything in connection with the John M. Neff activities in behalf of the natural gas bill before Congress in which he is accused of making overtures to a South Dakota congressman and a Nebraska district attorney.

Yeager gives Neff credit, in seeking an attorney, for going to one with personal experience, Ivan Evans, Broken Bow. The justice recalls that as an

assistant county attorney in Omaha, he was selected to prosecute Evans on a charge of illegally getting \$10,000 from a South Omaha bank for "papers" from a bank that had failed during the depres-

Yeager admits losing the case but places the blame on enforcement officers getting the evidence in a downtown hotel rather than the evidence as he wanted to present to the jury.

He points out that the district that they have had an exception- ber of the highest court of the

THE FIRST DISCIPLES

## Stories From The Life Of Jesus

(Continued from Page One) and listened again, and finally

they were sure. "Master," said John, "we shall go with You. You have warned us that Your ideas are dangerous. Let them be so. They are worth dying

Then Andrew told Jesus he had a brother he would like the Master to meet, and ran to find him.

Andrew found his older brother, Simon, washing his feet at the town fountain. Simon was a tall, bulging man with huge shoulders. His eyes were bright and fierce, and his face was cross and tired. "Simon! John and I have found

tell you about Him!' "You have found what?" "We have found a Messenger of

Him! And I ran all the way to

Simon pulled his beard and

wrinkled his freckled nose. "You two are getting sillier all the time," he growled. "First you run after John the Baptist. You think he's the one. Then he tells you he is not. Now it's someone else!"

"Come and see," said Andrew. Simon dried his enormous toes. "I will go and see."

It was twilight when the two brothers came to the hut where John still sat listening to Jesus. Jesus stood and embraced Simon.

"You are Simon, son of Jona! But you shall be called Peter.' The first three were there, the first of twelve men who would be the Lord's disciples. They, and Jesus too, were from Galilee, and they started now to walk with Him

begun the journey north when their number began to grow. The first to join them was a young man named Philip whom they found walking the same highway. Philip too was a fisherman. Just then a line of camels passed. Philip begged a ride, and hurried ahead. A few miles down he found

back to that land. They had hardly

mew, lying under a fig tree. "Nathanael!" called Philip. "We have found a most wonderful

his friend, Nathanael Bartholo-

Teacher. He might eyen be the Messiah!"

Jesus waved from a distance. "Nathanael! Before Philip called you, when you were under the

fig tree, I saw you." Nathanael blinked. He had been under the fig tree. But that was

Jesus put a friendly arm about him. "Because I said I saw you

Jesus lifted His chin toward the sky, and promised: "Greater things than these you shall see."

only the face of Jesus, and knew he would follow this Master till

all travel together.

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Monday: What happened at the wedding.

ds or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Words and Music

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower is physically able to knock a golf ball 200 yards and to be President again. am sure this is good news to all Americans. I am equally sure that, despite the hullabaloo by professional politicians in the GOP, the majority of voters will not forget that Ike has yet to keep a single major campaign promise, nor believe that recovery from a heart attack can make any man indispensable.

If physical fitness and strength makes presidential timber, why not elect some member of our Olympics team? Mr. Hall and his classify as substandard only those cohorts need a different song to sing, but unfortunately Ike has cal to health and decency. We hope failed to furnish words and music. It is still the little people with the big vote who render the verdict.

SEVEN ANDERTON

#### Long-Time Need Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Haste makes waste"? Back in 1945 this writer was a member of a committee appointed by the mayor to study the library needs of post-war Lincoln. One of the significant issues at that time was a new main library building.

Again in 1951 stories appeared in the papers regarding proposals and a report made by the Library Board presenting the needs for a new main library. Last fall, early in November, I read in The Star of the presentation to the Council of a proposal for a new main li-

'This haste to the polls . . ." While it is true that the public needs to be fully informed of current needs, I do believe the issue has been a concern of many people in the community for a long time. In contrast to haste, a carefully evaluated long-time need is merely being restated at this

> FRANK A. LUNDY Director. University Libraries

### Poor Diet

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let's face the facts. The following figures are used by the actuaries of our life insurance companies. At the age of 65, statistics show the following: 36 will be dead, 54 will be broke or dependent, five will be self-supporting, four will be well-to-do, one will be wealthy. Old people cannot eat statistics. Under our economic system, they

must have some support financially The source of all life's sustenance comes from Mother Earth. The tillers of the soil bring it to life. Are the farmers going to join the state old-age assistance program? They are getting the same dose of prosperity as in 1929-1935 and 1940. We had plenty of surplus commodities under dry-land farming. It was a good thing we did, but we had

no money to buy back surpluses. We were tied to the Social Security Act as state charity cases back in 1940. Our economy was shut off. Earlier the pursestrings were drawn so tight that 13,000 bankers had been liquidated. The farmers were liquidated also. The farmers' source of cash short-term loans to tide us over from crop to crop had ceased. The farmers ran up against that stone wall erected between production, processing and distribution. Each went his own way. The profit takers on their side of the stone wall hollered to high heaven, "Slow down, you farmers. You have glutted the market. No profit for us." Get the infer-

There are 65 million citizens of this country who have to have a job even to eat. I can prove by my social security card that I had to sign in order to get a job. Old age assistance, thou art a jewel in re-MALCOLM D. STONE

EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People

HEARTENING A crippled voungster smiled at Who strong, as I, could never be.

played For that day I was stronger made.

#### Housing Ordinance

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We are interested in your recent article that sets forth the difficulties of the Planning Commission in a fast-growing city like Lincoln. We note that one of the difficulties is getting a good housing ordinance. May we review some considerations relative to such an ordinance, compiled from the standpoint of a consumer?

Before the enactment of any ordinance that materially changes the status quo, we hope the Planning Commission will:

(1) Make a complete survey of available housing. We hope it will dwellings that are actually inimiit will use proven standards whose validity has been established. (2) Direct specific effort to in-

velopments do not help low-income (a) Where improvement of apartments is indicated, make money

creasing the number of low-cost

dwellings, recognizing that \$10,000

to \$15,000 houses in the new de-

(b) Foster the building of houses in the \$4,000 to \$7,000 class, utilizing after-hours labor of would-be

and labor available.

tenant is more important than the mand. zone in such cases. (3) Improve transportation facilities so that those who wish to live farther out may get back and dwellings already occupied, unforth more readily than they can

at present. (4) Recognize that the burden of law. of civic improvement should be

borne by the city: not arbitrarily laid upon individual property owners against their will and beyond their ability.

sion will not advocate any ordinance that will: (1) Require low-income tenants to vacate their present quarters

We hope the Planning Commis-

unless and until better housing is available at prices the tenants can (2) Make it necessary for tenants to move into more expensive quarters for lack of approved, low-

cost dwellings. (3) Invade the private lives of law-abiding citizens, dictating what they must buy and pay for. (4) Require property owners to

make large investments for im-

provement when the improvement cannot yield comparable returns for the investment. (5) Abrogate without due process of law the right of property owners to use their property for their own benefit. Unfitness for rent and occupancy should be judged by a court of law which is established

not by a policeman, a sanitary officer, nor even by a group of eitizens in the law-making department of government. In the American tradition, a law is not judged by the group that makes it. (6) Apply arbitrary require-(c) Refrain from closing good ments in the matter of window apartment merely because a area and floor space. We submit

to safeguard the rights of citizens,

three-apartment house is located in that such items are better regua two-family zone. We hold that the lated by the law of supply and de-(7) Placard private dwellings

> (8) Apply a dehousing law to less those dwellings are adjudged unfit for occupancy by due process

that do not conform.

## OFF THE RECORD

WINNIFRED LEWIS



"Oh, oh, mother's still up working on her dress-I'd better go in and explain why you kept me out so late.



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miles beyond. Jesus could not possibly have seen him!

under the fig tree, you believe!"

But on that day, Nathanael saw

And with His five new disciples, Jesus walked to Galilee, the first part of the long road they would

## The People Speak

## New \$1,950,000 High School Proposed For Fremoni

school planning committee here has given tentative approval to plans for a proposed \$1,950,000 senior high school building to be submitted to Fremont voters in a bond issue proposal in the April 3

The board of education has indicated it will approve the plans with minor changes.

The plans include a \$65,000 swimming pool, 45 to 73 feet and a separate gymnasium for girls costing

The total cost would include \$1,-750,000 for general construction of the building, \$150,000 for equipment and \$50,000 for site preparation, sidewalks driveways and a parking area for 244 cars.

### Consumers **Delay Action** On New Plant

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS, Neb. - The Consumers Public Power District board of directors was unable to take any action at their regular monthly meeting Friday on the contract relative to the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District's proposed 100,000 kilowatt plant near Lexington.

Consumer general manager R L. Schact reported to the board that copies of the Central Nebraska District's agreement under which new bonds will be issued have not yet been received by

Schact said, "details of the contract under which Consumers would back up the NPPS purchase agreement are still under consideration by the investment bankers and the Nebraska power agencies."

Special Meet Set

Anticipating the documents will have been be available and will have been analyzed by the end of next week, the board has set a special meeting for March 2.

Meanwhile, approval of a longterm contract for purchase of power from the proposed plant was announced by directors of the Platte and Loup Power Districts.

Under terms of the contract approved by the Platte and Loup Districts, which make up the Nebraska Public Power system, the electricity produced by the new plant would be turned over to NPPS and delivered over NPPS Q transmission lines to wholesale customers, including Consumers, the rural districts, some municipalities and government installations.

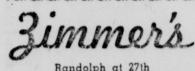
Although operated by the Central district, its operation would be directed by NPPS and its output integrated into the NPPS lines serving the eastern two-thirds of

#### Services Held For Max Wieland, 36, U Of N Graduate

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Max M. Wieland, 36, South Sioux City pharmaoist who died in a Sioux City hospital after a brief

Born at Callaway, he was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy in 1 1954, where he was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Frank and Bradley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wieland of Callaway; a brother, Dr Don Wieland of Blue Hill; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maller and John D. Wieland, all



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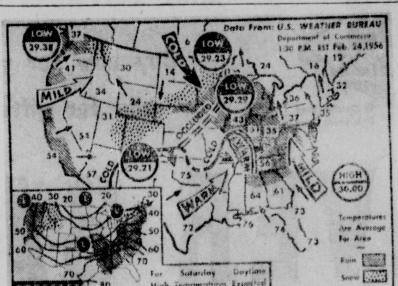
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#### Parts Of Nation Expect Snow, Rain

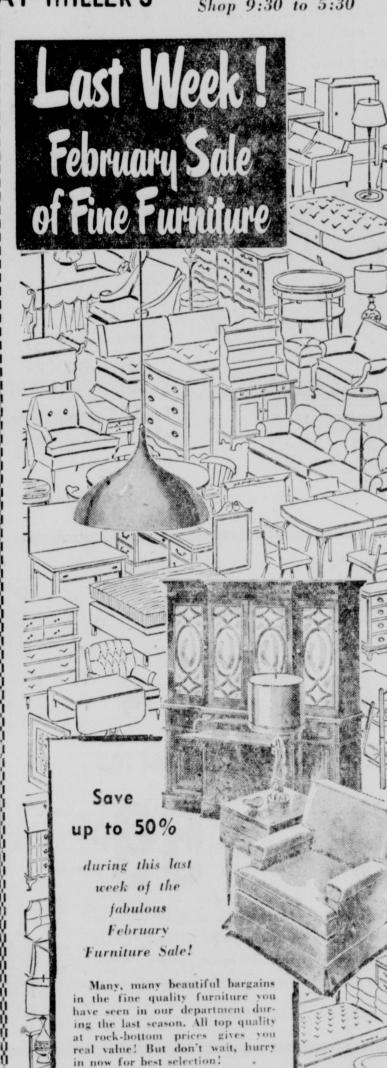
is expected in the eastern third to Map.)

Precipitation is forecast Satur- of the nation except in Florida, day across the nation with snow and also in the Great Plains and in northern New England, the the Pacific Northwest. It will be Great Basin, the Rockies and warmer in the area east of the western Great Lakes area. Rain Mississippi River. (AP Wirepho-



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County this week. superintendent's office since De- inch, occurring as rain and snow vention drew a record of 2,400 dele-

#### Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Nebraska News

northeastern and extreme north- Thomas of Sidney. minor day to day changes there- of North Platte. The county commissioners, in after. Normal highs range from Re-elected were: Phil Runion, eral months ago. Mrs. Ourecky the southeast. Precipitation is ex- directors.

making the appointment, noted the upper 30s in the northeast to Lincoln, secretary; W. A. Keitger, that matters requiring official at- the upper 40s in the southwest, and Lincoln, assistant secretary; M. O. tention have been piling up since normal lows from 16 along the Strand of York and Arthur W. the resignation of G. T. Boone sev- northern border to the low 20s in Melville of Broken Bow, national has been employed in the county pected to average about .10 of an Runion said the three-day con-

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#### Saturday, February 25, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Missouri Firm Bids Low On Dam Project

SUPERIOR, Neb. (P) - Ideker said. OMAHA P-C. W. Holmquist of Construction Co., Mound City, Mo., The work includes clearing of Oakland was elected president of has been announced as apparent about 500 acres of timber from Temperatures are expected to the Nebraska Lumber Merchants low bidder for clearing the Love- the reservoir site as well as dis-Head is Appointed average slightly below normal over Assn., Friday, succeeding D. R. well reservoir site south of here. posing of improvements and fenc-The Ideker bid was \$48,373, com-les.

ern Nebraska to near or slightly Holmquist was advanced from pared with an engineer's esti-Ourecky was named Saline County above elsewhere, with colder early the vice presidency and was suc- mate of \$49,000, reclamation bureau gir closing the dam in August, superintendent of schools in Saline in the period, warmer Sunday and ceeded in that post by R. D. Birge construction Engineer R. L. Boyce 1956.

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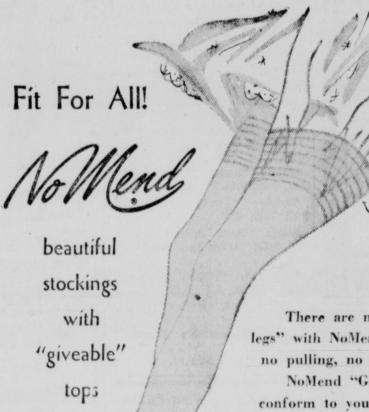




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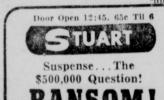
#### Lengthy Hearings

Long said the proposed amendment to the Social Security Act would be offered first in the Finance committee, on which he add it to a House bill broadening the insurance benefits of the Social Security law. The committee is in the midst of lengthy hearings on this bill.

Old age assistance payments population class. are administered under a matching formula.

Under Long's proposal, the federal government would match the

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checks to the aged by at least \$5 instead of \$55 as in the law now. September and has been doing a uties. Long said the proposal would

These payments, designed for the needy, are distinct from the old age insurance system, which old age insurance system, which is financed by employer-employe would be about 184 million dollars The average monthly payment a year. Washington now puts 856

#### Population Hike Will Beffer Lincoln Rating For Safety

serves. He said he will seek to Lincoln's national traffic safety chanics. He and his brother Bob rating was due to improve with a have a collection of over 15 model change in the city's classification, airplanes that they have built. They College has been named Jorgenplacing it in competition with also like to make models of "old sen Science Hall for Guy C. Jortowns in the 100,000 to 200,000 cars."

er cities in its group.

for second place in that class for School. traffic safety.

#### \$1,000 Cooper Gift To Guidance Center

Child Guidance Center has re- has been able to buy some of his ceived a \$1,000 contribution from own clothes as well as pay part of the Cooper Foundation, according his school expenses. to Stanley Good, director of the

for operational expenses.

#### Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Benny Goodman Story," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9.20. "Badman's Territory," 3:49, 6:58, tions.

Stuart: "Ransom," 1:15, 3:20, 20, 7:20, 9:25. Varsity: "Picnic," 1:00, 3:06,

5:12, 7:25, 9:38, 6:48, 9:37. "Naked Sea," 2:50, 5:39,

Capitol: "Pickup on South Street," 2:36, 5:32, 8:35. "Man Without a Star," 1:00, 4:03, 6:57,

Joyo: "Tennessee's Partner," 1:05, 4:15, 7:25, 10:35, "Lady Godiva," 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

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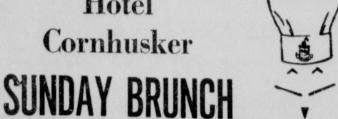
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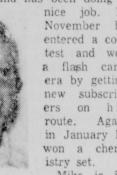
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## Mike Heater



a flash cam- ing pregnacy. ers on his olic deputies. route. Again in January he

Mike Heater terested chemistry and all kinds of me- For Jorgensen

It is natural that they would be At the request of the Police Department, the National Safety Country models and the real jobs.

After 31 years at Union College, Prof. Jorgensen will leave at the cil listed Lincoln's population as Mike's father is a licensed pilot end of this term for a position at 116,284. The city had been rated and is teaching the boys about Pacific Union College, Angwin, since 1950 according to a popula- planes. Mike enjoys flying with his Calif. Dad.

initely improve the city's standing He is a good student and likes will replace Prof. Jorgensen as on a national scale. Instead of be- arithmetic better than other stud- chairman of the chemistry departing at a disadvantage as one of les. He plays baseball during the ment. the largest cities in a group, he summer months and spends a great H. C. Hartman, Union College said, Lincoln will now have the ad- deal of his spare time in the city president, said the board of trusvantage of being one of the small- swimming pool. Mike is a fisher- tees voted to name the building aftman and also likes to hunt, Inter- er Prof. Jorgensen "in apprecia-Lincoln previously competed with ested in many activities, he went tion for his excellent and outstandcities in the 50,000 to 100,000 pop- from Cub Scouts into Boy Scouts, ing service." ulation class. For 1955, Lincoln tied and is very active in Sunday

savings account for him in the bank. He puts part of his earnings in the savings and is also saving The Lincoln-Lancaster County his money to buy a watch. He

Mike is one of the younger business men in Superior, but he knows He said the money will be used the value of giving good service and his business is growing.

#### **New Protests**

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine (A) - A U.N. truce supervision organization spokesman said Egypt Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. has lodged four new protests Battles of Chief Pontiac," 12:35. against Israel for an alleged border 'Gunga Din," 2:00, 5:11, 8:26. attack and three air space viola-



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payments.

Sen. Long (D-La) chief sponsor of the proposal, told the Senate it of the proposal told the Senate it of the Senate it of the proposal told the Senate it of the proposal to would increase monthly assistance contributions up to a total of \$65, Mike took over his Star route last by a group of pro-Communist dep-

> nice job. In The bill calls for abrogation of November he a 36-year-old law which provides entered a con- for fines and imprisonment for test and won anyone disclosing methods of avert-

era by getting The proposal is sure to meet new subscrib- stiff opposition from Roman Cath-

### won a chem- Union College Mike is in- Names Building

gensen, professor of chemistry.

After 31 years at Union College,

Dr. Douglas K. Brown, who re-The new classification, said Police Capt. Clinton Hurd, will def-

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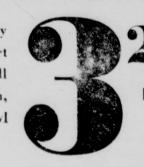
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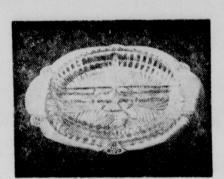


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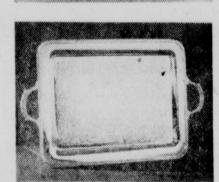
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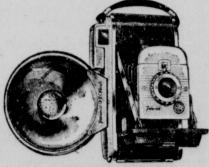


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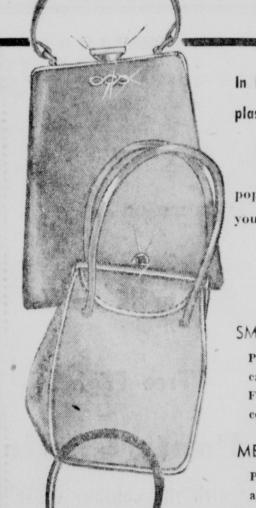
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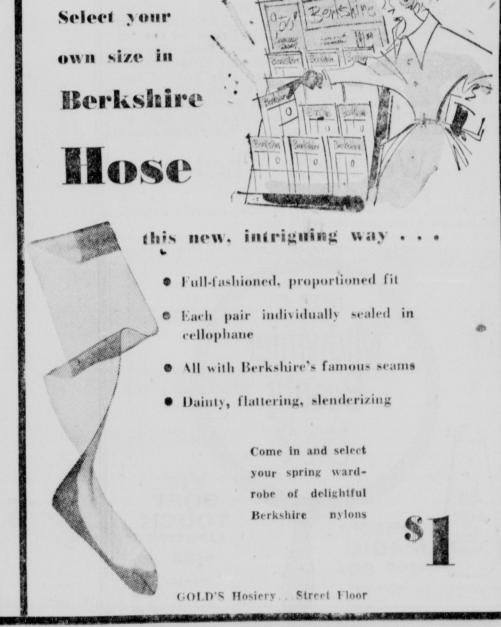
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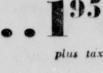
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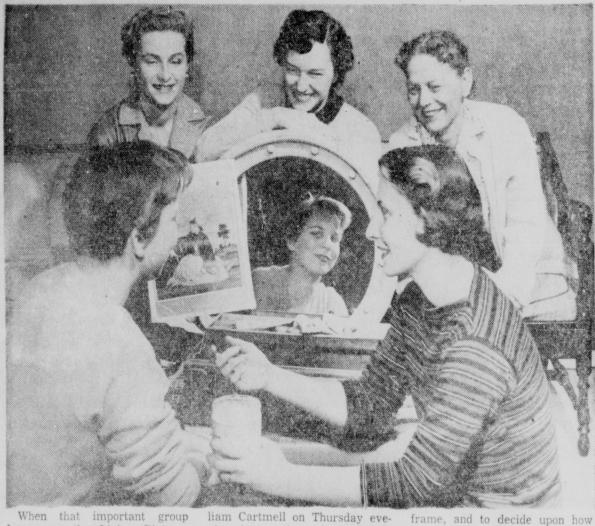
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known as the Living Pictures ning, its members devoted their make-up committee met at the efforts to studying the pictures to

to achieve the best results.

#### In the picture we find Mrs. Cartmell giving Miss Mary Jane Joy a few pointers on what the make-up should be for Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Lady Caroline Howard," one of the paint-Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Patings chosen for Sunday's Living Pictures at the Nebraska Art Association's spring show opening. Interested spectators at the

Standing, left to right, Mrs. Richard Agee, Miss Marian Scott and Mrs. Richard Joy.

#### University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club, 7 o'clock dinnerdance at the Student Union. \* lesson in make-up are: YM-YW Saturday night dance at the YMCA. WORCAAS dinner club, 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and

## Friday Evening Bride

Madam Chairman



in the church parlors, Mr. Geist-

linger and his bride left for a

brief honeymoon trip, and for

traveling Mrs. Geistlinger wore

The bride will be graduated

next September from the Lincoln

General Hospital School of Nurs-

ing. Mr. Geistlinger is in the serv-

ice and is stationed at Ft. Bel-

a beige suit with pink accessories.

Lighted cathedral candles in roses from which fell a shower seven-branched candelabra, and of hyacinth strands. arrangements of white carnations, white gladioli and snapdragons appointed the chancel of the Vine Congregational Church where the marriage of Miss Catherine Jane Fahrenbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fahrenbruch, to Dale Allen Geistlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geistlinger, took place on Friday evening, Feb. 24. The lines of the 8 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Verne Spindell, and Mrs. P. C. Swift, who played the wedding music, also accompanied the vocal soloist, Floyd Barnett.

Miss JoAnne Fahrenbruch, as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, was frocked in cinnamon-toned peau de soie in the afternoon mode, and completed her ensemble with a pink half-hat and pink accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink and white Frenched carnations.

James Geistlinger served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Joseph Taft Jr of Lexington, and Everett Hil-

For the ceremony the bride chose an afternoon frock of pink peau de soie. Beneath the snugly fitted, elongated bodice, designed with a draped neckline and brief sleeves, the skirt was extremely bouffant. With her costume she wore a small pink hat and she carried a white Bible marked with a corsage of white

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#### PEO Chapter Will Meet

The members of Chapter BY, P.E.O., will meet for luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Watts, 4045 Mohawk. The assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Gilbert Sechrist, Mrs. John Hoyt and Mrs. R. D. Moritz.

Following the luncheon the president's letter will be read.

ily early this month - Mr. and the house hold - nap time for Mrs. Robert Newman and their two young daughters, who arrived from Madison, Wis., and

Lincoln welcomed a new fam-

persuade Mrs. Newman and her daughters Margot (on her mother's lap), and Katharine, to pose who now are residing at 2318 for a picture which they did in a most gracious manner.

We interrupted the routine of

the smallfry - long enough to

### NREA Wives To Hold Convention

who will make Hotel Lincoln Grabenstein is the accompanist, their headquarters.

Mrs. Paul Ogier of Wallace, chairman; and Mrs. John M. Clema, co-chairman will be assisted by a group of official hostesses which includes Mrs. Claude Thurber, Edgar; Mrs. Ray Lowery, Oak; Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins; Mrs. Frank Haumont, Broken Bow; Mrs. Norval Diehl, Stratton; Mrs. Raymond Lindahl, Newman Grove: Mrs. Carl Lane, Stamford and Mrs. W. B. Furman, Marsland

Registration for the three-day meeting will begin at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and Sunday evening the time will be devoted Following the reception, held to the showing of films, and colored slides. Tables also will be

Mrs. Ogier will preside at the Monday luncheon, to be held in Ord will tell of the regional Na- companist, Nancy Underwood. the Garden Room at Hotel Lincoln, at which the invocation will be given by Mrs. Ray Smiley of Milford. A program of music will be presented by the Lincoln High School Girls Octette which includes Lucy Webster, Marianne

#### Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Hansen, Martha Crocker, Sally tional Rural Electric Co-opera-Feb. 26, 27 and 28, are the con- Williams, Jean Fell, Malou Par- tive Association meeting, and vention dates for the wives of rott, Connie Jones, and Donna Mrs. George Buchta of Osceola the members of the Nebraska Sinecek. Miss Dorothea Gore will report on the National REA

more events for the future, more Frederick Hanson.

with news of the arrival of

Mrs. 'Sally Shannon (Sally

Caldwell) of Reno, Nev., who

arrived in town early Saturday

morning for a visit with Lin-

coln friends Mrs. Shannon

will remain here for several

days before going on to New

York City where she plans to

spend several months and

where she will see her brother-

of everything this morning - SOME of our winter vacation-

The day is off to a good start ists will be returning home

Three New Residents

next week -Wednesday will

find Mrs. Lyle Holland back in

town after a three weeks stay

And home on Thursday will

be Mr and Mrs. Richard Rog-

ers who have been spending the

past month in California. The

early part of the holiday was

spert in Los Angeles and from

there Mr. and Mrs. Rogers

in California —

gram will be Mrs. Frank Schaaf of Omaha who will speak on

"Gifts to Make." She has appeared on many TV and radio programs, and has an outstanding program planned. Activities open Tuesday morning with an Early Bird breakfast, followed by a laundry demonstra-

tion by Miss Shirley Posson. The business meeting also is scheduled for Tuesday morning when Mrs. Paul Ogier will preside with Mrs. Claude Thurber serving as secretary. At this session Mrs. H. E. Smith of Cam-

bridge will report on the 19th annual NREA meeting, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins will report on the semi-annual NREA meeting. Mrs. Wilbert Calvin of

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There also will be a report from the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Ogier, Wallace; Mrs. Ray Lowery, Oak.; Mrs. Roy Miller, Palisade, and election of officers will follow.

Julian Lyons will be the featured speaker on the Tuesday program. Mr. Lyons subject is "Hat Chat" and he will feature Easter Bonnets.

Mrs. Ogier will again be preiding at the luncheon and Mrs. Ray Kellenbarger of Anselmo will give the invocation. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the "Triple Trio" of Northeast High School under the direction of Mrs. Velma Snook. Members Geri Keys, Carol Peterson, Marjorie York, Phillys Rolofson, Judy Simmons, Mary Lou Tangeman, Burdie Phrapp, Carol Rayn; ac-

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MORE guests, more homecomers, in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. LATEST news from Lt. and Mrs. Randall Aver (Pat Loder) is that next August they will be returning to Lincoln where they wil. reside and where Lt. Ayer, who will be out of the service by then, will work on his Master's Degree at the University of Nebraska.

> TWO weeks from last night -Friday, March 9 - will be a big night in the lives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members-both actives and alumni. The fraternity will be celebrating its 100th anniversary and hordes of Nebraska alumni from here, there and everywhere are expected to be on

On Saturday evening, March 10 Dr and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., will be hostess at an hors d'oeuvres party at their home when they entertain a group of Sig Alpha alumni and their wives at their home.

AT this moment, however, we're concerned with the presentand the guest list for the Faculty Dancing Club dinner dance this evening at the Student Union-The guest couples attending the party will include Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mundhenke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meier, and Dr. and

#### TOWN TALK YW Chairmen Named Miss Beatrice White, president of the Lincoln YWCA, has com-

pleted the appointment of committee chairmen and members for the coming year. The appointments will be formally ratified at the meeting of the YWCA board on Tuesday morning, March 8.

Members of the volunteer leadership committee will sponsor a special orientation meeting for new members of the board next Thursday afternoon at the YW from noon to 2:30 o'clock. Presiding at the meeting, which will include a tour of the YW buildings, will be Mrs. Frederick Roblee, and a talk on "The Responsibility of Board Members," will be given by Mrs. A. G. George.

Mrs. Clark Jeary will discuss the organization's budget, and Miss Carol Dean, executive secretary, will speak on the structure of the world, national and local YWCA organization. Appointments include Mrs. Ot-

to Hackman, second vice president, religious education committee; Miss Carrie King, third vice president, personnel committee; Mrs. W. C. Becker, chairman of the building committee; Miss Frances Bleick, health education chairman; Mrs. Paul Bogott, membership chairman; and Miss Norma Carpenter, publicity

Other appointments are Mrs. James Cox, public affairs committee; Miss Pauline Demaree, World Fellowship chairman; man of teen-age committee; Mrs. programs for the spring months.

Wayne Hertzler, membership committee; Mrs. Clark Jeary, finance chairman; Miss Ethel Johnson, World Fellowship committee; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, teen-age and public affairs committees; Mrs. Herbert Knapp, secretary of membership committee and coffee hour committee: Mrs. George Lemon, chairman of program planning; and Dr. Grace Loveland, young-adult, committee.

Also named were Mrs. Ray Osborn, Miller Hall residence chairman; Mrs. Floyd G. Parker. Havelock Council chairman; Mrs. C. V. Remington, youngadult chairman; Mrs. Frederick Roblee, volunteer leadership chairman; Mrs. Paul Royal, craft center chairman; Mrs. Cloud Smith, co-chairman of membership; Mrs. Frank White, chairman of food service; Mrs. A. G. George, teen-age chairman; and Mrs. C. J. Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Vifquain, assistant treasurer, finance committee.

#### Entertains Club Members

Mrs. W. B. Ault was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Friendship Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon held at her home. Spring blossoms formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table, and during the business Mrs. Richard Guilford, co-chair- meeting, the members planned

## LWC Group Has Guest Luncheon



The American home department of the Lincoln Woman's Club held its annual spring luncheon and program Friday afternoon at the YWCA with 90 members and guests attending.

Mrs. Harry G. Gould who described the four years they spent as residents of Ankara, Turkey and who illustrated their talk with pictures. Standing are Mr. and Mrs.

are Mrs. Thad W. Bean, social chairman; Mrs. Fred M. Strasser, department leader; and Mrs. W. B. McMullen, who gave the



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First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; hool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; hool, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service,

First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder; school, 45; worship, Robert Torbet, 11; pioneers, 10; youth, 6:15; service, 7:30.
Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron; hool, 9:30; worship, "Christ Jesus Came," 45; youth, 6; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

First, Southern. 15: youth, 6; service, 7. First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; First Southern, YMCA. Tom Hodgin; chool. 9:45; worship, "Because of Want of Faith." 11; hi league, 5; mission, Langager. 11: training union, 6:45; service, viy Church and Myself;" 8; Baptism, lemple Baptist, 50th & Randolph, 3 p.m. Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mullins, nool. 9:45; worship, 10:55; study, 7;30. Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Thomas: nool, 9:45; worship, 10:40; service, 7:30.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes; masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster;
plasses, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;
masses, 6, 3, 10 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John
Long masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert

masses, 6, 7, 9 & Vill, Norbert

Mould Not Drink," 11; meeting, 2; youth, 6:30; service, 7.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Remboldt; school, 9:45; worship, "The Cup Jesus
(5:30; service, 7.

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Southminister, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr.
youth, 6; service, 7.

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Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 45; worship, "Delayed Blessing," 10:50; outh, 6; service, "The Parable of the lustard Seed," 7; Mustard Seed," 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison;
LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, jr.
church, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock, O. L. Morrow;
worship, "The Tragedy of Unbelief," 10;
school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "Unmoved," 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Summer & Normal, Ken-neth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, "By What Authority," 11; missions, 4:45.

CHURCHES OF GOD First, 31st & P, L. B. Morrison; school, 45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, film, 7:30. Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand;

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8th & B., George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; school, 9; English worship, 10:30.
First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; worship, 9:30. "The Illumination of Life-Love," KFOR; school, jr. & sr. hish, 10; others, 10:45; worship, "Christian Belief in the Modern World-God," 11; meeting, 12; class, 4; jr. youth, 5; sr, youth, 7,





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Greek, Nicholas Sarsologos, 18th & M; Nicholas Sarsologos, 18th & M; Peitzko: school. 9:30: worship, 10:30. St. John's Latvian. 13th & R, Karl Baumanis; service, first & third Sundays,

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 12th & J. David Gracey:
communion. 8: family service, school, 9:30;
morning prayer, 11; confirmation, 3.

St. David's, 2745 No. 48th, Tom Johnson:
eucharist, 10:15; morning prayer, service, 13; Havelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edsards; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7;
ervice, 7:45.

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Calvary, 11th & Garfield. D. R. Roker: school, 9:45; worship, "The Cup Jesus Would Not Drink," 11; meeting, 2; youth,

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

First, 16th & K. Charles Kemp; school, 18:30; worship, "What Men Live By," 10:45; Chi Rho. 4; CYF, 5:30; class party, 7:15. Havelock, 60:29 Ballard, Merlin Dana; School, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 7. Tabernacle, 22nd & W South, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; misselens, 6:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 9:45; worship, "Delayed Blessing," 10:50; youth, 6; service, "The Parable of the Control of

10. Sunday: Saturday service, 9 a.m.; Bon Latrel sram, 5:30. Friday service, 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U. E. J. Beckman; school, 9; worship, 10;15.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; KLMS, 11.

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Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth, 6:30. Faith, Mo., 637d & Madison, Charles Born; service, 9:30; school, 10:45.
Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15. First, 1640 A, J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40; hi league, 5; vespers, 7:30.
Grace, 22nd & Washinston, Leland Leshler; school, 9:15; worship, 8:15 & 10:30.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 10; worship, 11.
Latvian, 22nd & Washinston, Herbert Jesifer; services, 3 p.m., second & fourth Sundays.

Florence Hobbs Dies In Toledo

in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Hobbs taught for many years General Hospital. in the Lincoln Public Schools. She He had been confined to the filming of more state records. was about 70 years old.

Private funeral services will be fered a coronary attack. p.m.
Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; orship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; service, held at 10 a.m. Monday at Roberts, the Rev. Carl A. Viehe of-:30.
United, 5945 Fremont, E. C. Hansen; worship, 9 & 11; school, 9:45; youth, 7:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. J. Gorden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta, ficiating. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, Charles L. of Lincoln; son, Rob-Alvin Peterson; Bible class, 9:45; worship, ert of Dallas, Tex.; daughters, mer Festival, officials announced. Miss Florence Lee Hobbs of Anch- It will perform a Mozart work, originals be kept intact in offices. orage, Alaska, and Mrs. Max they said, as part of the Mozart He said there was less question Smith of Toledo, Ohio; and one bicentennial celebrations in the where an officer is merely re-

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; school, 9; worship, 11.
Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Merle Burres; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 7.
Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd Watt: worship, 11.
Ladders to the Skies, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; Jr. youth, 5; sr. youth, 6:30.
Epwarth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lawson: school, 9:45; worship, 11; ir. youth, 4:30; Wesley, 5:30; MYF, 7.
First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson, school, 9:30; worship, "We Believe in Judgment." 10:45; fishermen, 12: int. MYF, 4:30, fellowship, 5:30; MYF, 7.
Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R. H. C. Sandall; school, 9:30; "Love of God and Neighbor," 11; ir. MYF, 5; sr. MYF, 6:30; Wesley, 6:30, Mayelock, 61st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:45; ktyrephy, 9:45; & 11; MYF, 6:30.
Lakeview, West Q. T. Thomas Perkins, school, 9:45; worship, 11. chool, 10; worship, "Eternal Separation," t cathechism. 6:45; service, 7:45.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school, orbin, 9:30 & 10:50; confirmation class, followship 8 fellowships, 6. Fourth, 48th & Cleveand, Edward Jeam-Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10; school. 11: youth. 7:30.

Pioneer Othodox, Yankee Hill, Robert
Nilson; KLIN. 8:30; school, 9; worship,
"Eternal Separation." 9:50; class. Faith
church, 6:45; service, 7:45.

Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth, school,
10: worship, 11; youth. 7.

Second, 26th & P. Myrvin DeLapp;
school. 9:45; communicants, 9:45; worship,
"Deaing With The Devil." 11; youth. 5;
Eible study, 7:30.
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick MYF, 6:30.
Lakeview, West Q. T. Thomas Perkins, school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Lincoin Heights, 11th & Neison, Quincy Murphree; school, 10; worship; MYF, 5:30 Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick & 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S. E. W. Rogers; school, 10; worship, "Have You Seen Through The Veil," 11.

Roca, Phillip Brown, school, 10; worship, 11; vonth, 7:30 oblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "Atti-des Toward Other Faiths," 9:30 & 11; richeon. 1; youth, 6.
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; chool. 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; ir. youth, 115; sr. youth, 7; service, 7.

St. James. 2400 So. 11, school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; MYF, 6; Missions, 7.

St. Paul. 12th & M. Frank Court: KFAB, 9; school. 9:45; service, The Tragedy of an Earthbound Faith," 11; KFOR: MYF, 7; young adults, 7:30; alders-gate, 5:30.

Trinity. 16th & A. Vance Rosers: communion. 8:30: school, 9:30; worship, "A Due Sense of Responsibility." 11; youth council, 2:30; sr. MYF, 4:30; int MYF and teens and twenties, 6:30.

Warren, 45th & Orchard. Don Littrell; school. 9:45; worship, "Four Marks of a Religious Person," 11; sr. youth, 6:30; jr. youth, 4. REFORMED Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, Holland. Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 & Hope, 42nd & J. John Ettema; school, 45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, Pella, Garrit Renzleman; services, 9:30 & 1:30.
St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th
& F, Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship.

youth. 4.

Wesley, 18th & J. Vincent Beebe; school. 10; worship, "Friendship With Jesus." 11; school board, 2; official board, 3; fellowship coffee, 4:30.

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; 1 school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; kervice, 7:30. Allon Chapel. 23rd & Q. G. T. Taylor; worship, Sat. 11: youth, 8. College View. 48th & Prescott; Murray Deming: worship, 8:30 & 11: school, 4:30. Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman; Ag Student Center, 34th & Holdrege: worship, 11. University Place, 2735 No. 35th, J. A. am, 5.30.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Chirothesean, 3246 O. Lennie Curd; worship, "The Way of Life," 10:45.
Christian Science, 1201 L.; worship, "Christ Jesus," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.
Church of Christ, 14th & F, Herschel Dyer; school, 9:30; worship, 11; service, 6:30. NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C. J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Dougas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7. PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garret Carpenter; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Taith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Robert Nilson; KLIN, Back To God Hour, 8:30;

10:45; service, 6:30.
Church of Christ, 14th & F. Herschel Dyer; school, 9:30; worship, 11; service, 6:30.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leenard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:39; service, 7:30; choir, 8:45.

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NU Dean Fullbrook Released From Hospital

Earl Fullbrook, 63, of 2539 Rath-Mrs. Florence T. Hobbs of Lin- bone Road, dean of the University State Senators coln died Thursday at the home of of Nebraska College of Business her daughter, Mrs. Max Smith, Administration before temporarily Lincoln Friday were interested in A resident of Lincoln for 40 years, tack, was released from Lincoln eral C. S. Beck to Gov. Victor

hospital since Jan. 18 when he suf-

#### Main Feature

SALZBURG, Austria (P) - The New York City Ballet will appear "problem has many facets" and Surviving are her husband, here for the first time as a main that on the whole he considered composer's birthplace.

> 36 p.m.
> Foursquare, 33rd & Q. T. S. Beck; orders by officers and pleadings.
> Latter Day Saints. Joseph Schleckman, (10) So. 26th; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; each instance would need to be Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; worship, fellowship, 5: league class, 6:30; serv-Seventy Peter Harder, 7:30.
>
> Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No.
> th. school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N, Paul Gaf-ord; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45;

Microfilming **Opinion Interests** 

Members of the legislature in retiring because of a coronary at- an opinion given by Attorney Gen-Anderson regarding the micro-

"It looks as though we are going to have to introduce enabling legislation in many instances,' several senators agreed.

Beck told the governor the quired to record proceedings. There are also those documents Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive, meeting providing rules and regulations which must be kept in offices,

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & examined in its own circumstances.

Warning Reported

CAIRO (INS) - The Egyptian Society of Friends, 302 So. 28th; worship, Goumhouria said that U. S. Am-Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman; serv-bassador Henry Byroade has sent c. 7:30.

Trinity Chapel. Cong-Meth. Rokeby.
onald Kline; school, 10; worship. 11;
State Department again warning uth. 8:30. Unitarian. 12th & H. Peter Raible; against arms shipments to Israel. trity, 138 No. 12th.; school, 10; wor- The American Embassy had no University Baptist-Disciples, 1237 R, Bob banner-lined on the story which was banner-lined on the front page of the Newspaper.





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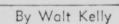
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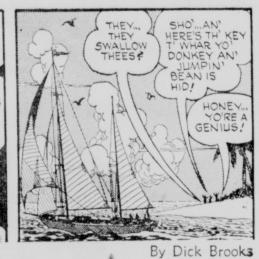


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By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer That little old abbatoir-in-exile for his cranial bowling tournament. Who

Peron says he will make a million be after the Jivaro vote.

heads roll in the Argentine. Must | It's going to be terrible, says Peron, using the walrus' recipe for oyster sauce of his own tears. He's

Peron can avoid all this by not going back to the Argentine. But he seems to be a tender-hearted dictator who thinks two heads are better than one. Or a million.

台 台 台 The Argentinans who own those

irreplacable noggins may not want

to use up their futures in one nod.

After all, the book says a head

is a button that keeps your spine

gum you like but chew

while you drive. Nat-

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from unraveling.

Only one question was asked when going to show those people where Peron announced the retaliatory schedule to head in.

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- 14. Cozy room 15. Barium (sym.) 17. Mix
- herb 21. Girl's name 22. Hebrew letter

18. Evergreen

- 24. Italian river 25. Author of "The Doll's House'
- 27. Large pulpit 29. Lease 30. Smears with grease 32. Chinese
- river 33. Steamship (abbr.) 34. Cuckoo 35. Surpass
- 38. Labels 40. Thus 41. Decay 44. Halting place for troops 46. Rogue
- 48. Portable chair It's up in the United Nations soon. Suggestion: That Peron stays where he is. And the million heads where they are. 49. Catcher What's new in Lincoln? Illustrated fea-ture stories in the Sunday Journal and Star keep you informed. of eels 50. Wither 51. Prophet DOWN

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

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By Chester Gould

MEANWHILE WE'RE PRINTING A SPECIAL ULLETIN ON HIM, LIZZ, AND TAKE A HEAD-ON SHO RACY WANTS YOU TO WRITE A THREE-QUARTERS VIEW. THE DESCRIPTION. AND A SIDE VIEW.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES WE DROPPED ABOUT 5% BELOW LAST WEEK IN SALES, MR. HENRI. IS THAT

MIGHT BE MORE. EVER HEAR OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH HER. ) YES ... QUITE SMART ... AN AWFULLY PRETTY GIRL- AND VERY PRETTY! AND SHE WAS SMART TOO By Ken Ernst

ALL RIGHT, YOU HIRED HEARTBREAKER!

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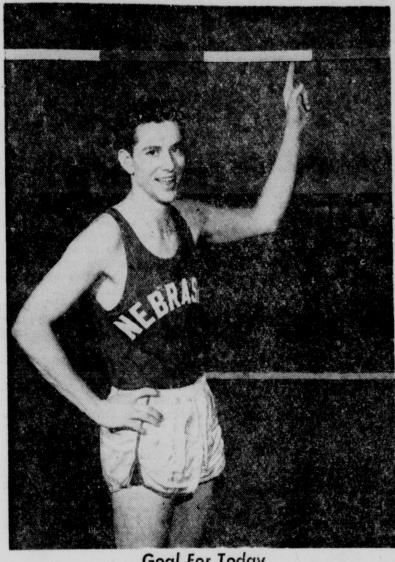
SO YOU USED MUM-I WONDER WHY OUR NEW COOK LEFT MRS. HI BRACKETT! --SHE'S ONE OF THE TOWN'S MOST FAMOUS







## TUTORS DISTRICT 'B' CHAMPIONS



Goal For Today

when the Husker trackmen colmeet at the NU indoor plant at game.

Merle Brestel, Nebraska U high 2:30 p.m. The NU wrestle team jumper from Chappell, points to will also be in action today, the bar he hopes to cross today facing Iowa Teachers at the Coliseum at 9:45 p.m., following the lide with South Dakota in a dual Nebraska Kansas basketball

Other Class B teams which made

Winner's high: Dale Rein, 22 Loser's high: Burke Walters, 16. AT O'NEILL Valentine 61 Ainsworth 5 Halftime score: Valentine 27, Ainsworth

Winner's high: Bill Billeter, 23, Loser's high: Roger Brede, 21. AT SCOTTSBLUFF Chadron 58 .... Bayard 4 Halftime score: Bayard 26, Chadron 23. Winner's high: Bob Crawford, John Miler, 18.

Geneva Wins

GENEVA-Junior Center Larr

Loser's high: Jack Huck, 16.

## Surprising St. Cecilia Continues Upset Spree

From Press Dispatches

Surprising Hastings St. Cecilia, to qualify for the playoffs. which whipped defending Class the playoffs are Valentine, Wayne, B state champion Minden in the Howells, Loup City, Chadron High, semifinals, moved into the play- University High and Hebron. offs Friday night by trimming Class B results: Grant, 65-59 in the McCook district tourney.

AT McCook
Hastings St. Cecilia 65
Haiftime score: St. Cecilia 34. Grant 25.
Winner's high: Jerry Sherman, 36.
Loser's high: Ron Barry, 17.

Jerry Sherman sparked the Hastings attack with 36 points. Hastings attack with 36 points. Hastings attack with 36 points. Hastings attack with 36 points.

tings attack with 36 points. Hastings led, 34-25 at the half.

Defending Class C champion
Chadron Prep also gained a playoff berth. The Junior Eagles nudged Morrill, 62-52, in the district final at Chadron Friday night.

Holstein, the Class E state champion last year, waltzed through the finals in the Wood River meet.

Wayne 73 Pender 60
Halftime score: Wayne 36, Pender 30. Winner's high: Larry Hoteldt. 21.
Loser's high: Dick Shipwright, 24.

Howells 70 Columbus St. Bonaventure 63
Halftime score: Howells 36, St. Bonaventure 34.
Winner's high: Dave Wragge. 28.
Loser's high: Ed Kavanaugh, 26.

AT CENTRAL CITY
Loup City 77
Halftime score: Loup City 40, Aurora 55
Halftime score: Loup City 40, Aurora 24.

finals in the Wood River meet.

## **Broncs Nab** Share Of NCC Title

up Hilly Beck, Hastings' court ace, C Meet Title HASTINGS - Wesleyan bottled but four other Broncos managed double-figure scores and boosted Hastings to a 87-68 victory over Fiedler scored 36 points here Fri-

NCC for Hastings. The Broncos vard in the Class C district finals. has a chance to gain a tie, with ling show. Fielder spent the final ola, 69-42.

lead and led at the half, 55-34. third quarter lead. talented Beck to a meager eight ing with a 20-point output. cashed in on the opportunity.

Tom Osborne hit 16, Fay Dunbar 15, Jim Brockhaus 14 and Gene Fisher 12 to pace the Hastings

Foster McGuire, closing out his collegiate cage career, led Wesleyan with 19 points. Glen Reed notched 15.

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Fisher	5	2-2	3	Johnson	1	8-9	
Peterson	2	3-4	1	Joekel	0	0-0	
Osborne	4	8-8	4	McGuire	6	7-8	
Pawlowski	1	0-1	0	Felix	0	0-0	
Toms	0	0-0	0	Barney	0	1-2	
Kleen	1	1-2	4	Seng*	1	2-2	
Erickson	3	2-2	2	Hixson	2	2-2	
				Reed	6	3-6	
				Leslie	2	0-2	
Totals	26	35-44	25	Totals	21	26-41	0
Hastings						32-	8

#### Fremont Trips Scottsbluff For Big 10 Crown

mel's Fremont Tigers captured the Big 10 championship by upsetting Scottsbluff's strong quintet, 58-47, here Friday night.

Mike Isemen, Fremont's 6-3 center, established an all-time Fremont individual scoring mark with 27 points. Bob Rupp of Scottsbluff duplicated the Iseman total as he kept Bearcats in the game through the first three quar-

The nip and tuck battle gave way to the Tigers late in the third period when Scottsbluff's big Chuck Halstead fouled out. The loss hurt the western five on defense particularly. The score was tied, 25-25, at the half.

Both club's entered the game with indentical 4-0 conference records. Fremont was the Eastern division champion while the Bearcats had captured the West division. Fremont's overall record is now 12-4 while the defeat was this crowd of cagers is like look- Ron Nannen (51) of Central; Class E district tourney at Wesonly the third of the year for ing for a needle in a haystack, Roca's Marlin Kelly (32) and Cen- leyan, whipping Roca, 46-23.

## Phog Allen's Jayhawks Invade Coliseum Tonight

Cornhuskers.

basketball game and the Huskers to strengthen the Huskers' confiwill be trying to do the same thing dence in themselves. Oklahoma did when the Jayhawks tried to give Phog a win in his 1,000th contest-beat the Kansans. And the Cornhuskers will also be trying to play top basketball for the entire game-in other words, maintain poise for 40 minutes in-

The Jayhawks thought they would present the good doctor with his prize when they met cellardwelling Oklahoma last week, but the Sooners spoiled the party with a 69-68 victory So the Lawrence gang aims to

turn the trick in Lincoln. Whether or not they are suc-

## Yogi Leads Links Past McCook

Lincoln High broke away fast and experienced no difficulty in beating McCook, 68-55, in the season windup at Southeast gym Fri-Yogi Hergenrader led the Links

to their eighth win in 15 games. He scored 19 points, including six baskets and seven of eight freethrow attempts. A near-capacity crowd of an es-

Class A club could score from the And that was the story of the Rally Beats game. Although the McCook play-

kept them in real trouble all eve-At the half the Links were on the top end of a 37-21 score, and Pender 60 the count kept mounting steadily.

hear the end of the third period the Links were ahead by 20 points, 44-37, here Friday night. slowed as both coaches, Lyle We- of the first period and 20-15 at the

Aurora 55 McCook, flooded the game with

Dan Young was McCook's high-

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•	Campbell	4	2-4	1	Young	0	0-0	0
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	Decker	0	0-0	0				
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home contest with Kearney re- field goals and hit eight of 12 field won the Class C district title here tourney. The Knights will meet as Clatonia rallied for 35 points in maining on the slate. Chadron still free throws to complete his ster- Friday night by jarring host Osce- Bellevue in their first game.

quarter on the bench after his Concordia led, 41-19 at the inter-The Broncos grabbed an early mates jumped to a commanding mission and coasted to the victory. The Wesleyan defense limited the Roy Owens headed Harvard scor- the winners with 14 points. Leroy Dinges hit 12 for Osceola.

## TODAY'S TOURNEY SITES

Holdrege, Norfolk (finals).

Palmer, York (finals). CLASS E

Lincoln, Stella, Franklin (finals).

cessful will very likely depend on Sports Editor, The Star the Huskers' ability to keep cool

Dr. Phog Allen and his Kansas when the pressure is on. Jayhawks invade the University of Several times this season Ne-Nebraska Coliseum Saturday night braska has had a lead or trailed for a tussle with the Nebraska by only a few points and then folded. Coach Jerry Bush calls Allen will be coaching his 1,001st it "lack of poise" and is trying

> When Nebraska played at Lawrence the Jayhawks won 80-53, the only contest Phog's troops have won since Dallas Dobbs was declared ineligible. With the advantage of the home court - and a extra portion of "poise" - the Bush crew should be able to give Kansas a long evening and keep Al-

> Latest statistics reveal that Rex Ekwall, Holmesville junior, continues to the lead the scoring chart with a 14.0 average. He has tallied 238 points in 17 contests. The starting lineups for Satur-

	game:	Nebraska
		(6-1) Smith
Green (6-6)	F	. (6-4) Ekwall
Johnson (6-6)		(6-4) Smidt
Dater (6-1)	G	(5-10) Kubacki
King (6-2)		(5-11) Reimers
Officials-K	eith Thomas,	Kansas State;
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Jim Kubacki.	72		58	38		9.4
Gary Reimers	28	35	56	50	91	4.7
Norm Coufal	17				48	2.8
Terry Howard	2	16	25		20	
Jim Arwood.		10		16	40	
Jim Thom .	10	12	27	23	32 29	2.4
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## timated 1,000 watched the Links take a 10-1 lead before the visiting ers cast again and again, it was difficulty finding the range that

Lincoln Star Special PLATTSMOUTH - Southeast

held off a spirited Plattsmouth ral-Near the end of the third period by in the second half to win its The Knights led, 14-7 at the end

yand of Lincoln and Joe Seger of hali, but Plattsmouth, sparked by end of the third quarter, 25-24. Dave Myers silenced the Plattsmouth bid in the final period by

tallying 17 points to boost Southeast safely ahead for the victory. Harvey and Brown each hit six points and Myers five in the gamewinning comeback. Harvey was high scorer for the

night with 16 points. Myers notched Firth Tramples

Hurz, Denny Huebner and Ed Clatonia In Finals for Plattsmouth with 10 points CLATONIA—Firth whipped Cla-Egenberger shared scoring honors

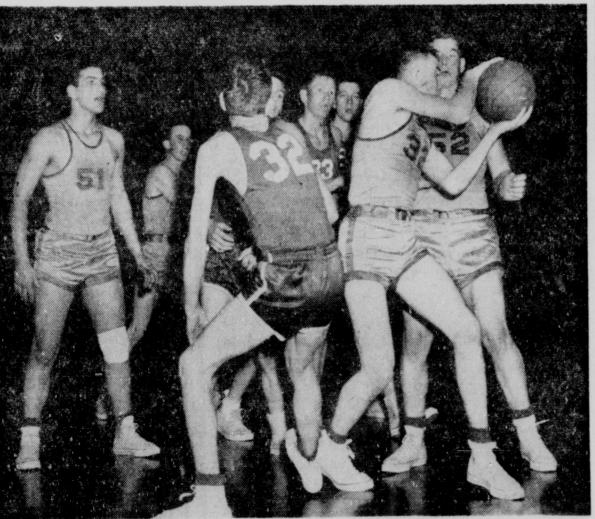
The Knight reserves also won, clipping the Plattsmouth seconds Friday night. 55-50. Bruce Anderson led South- Norm Hietbrink and Dale Ver- Oice 67

now have an 11-2 mark, with a The 6-2 Geneva ace collected 14 OSCEOLA — Seward Concordia day to open the Class A district half but found the going tougher Salem 57

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	Brown	3	0-1	1	Martin	1	0-0
	Dill	0	0-0	0	Hirz	4	2-8
	Graham	0	1-2	2	Wilson	1	0-0
1	Barrett	0	0-0	0	Cundall	0	0-1
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	Myers	4	2-5	2		0	0-0
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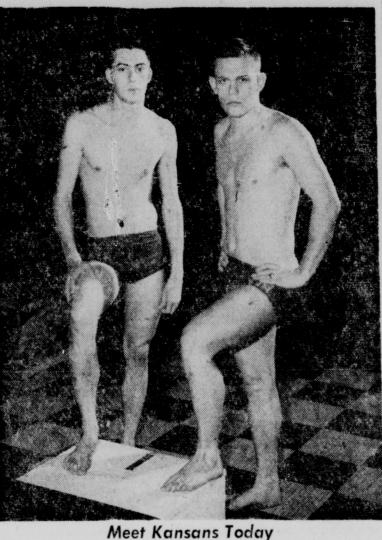
#### Schmitz Signs

WAUSAU, Wis. (P) - Lefthander 1956 contract with the Boston Red Sox and plans to leave for the club's spring training camp at played here Friday night. Sarasota, Fla., Saturday.



#### Needle In A Haystack

Hunting for a basketball in players in the foreground are won the semifinal game in the but Central's Duane Wendelin tral's Gary Nannen (52), Central (Star Photo)



Wyman Kenagy will be in action 2 p.m. Bodensteiner, a sophotoday when the Nebraska U. tank more, and Kenagy, a junior, are team goes against Kansas in a distance free stylers.

Carl Bodensteiner (left) and dual meet at the Coliseum pool at

#### TOUDNIA MENIT SCODES

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AT SWANTON
Finals tonia, 53-48, in the finals of the state Central 46 Class E district tourney held here Douglas 58

day night to pace his Geneva Seward Concordia east reserve scorers with 13 hoeff tallied 17 points apeice in heading the winner's attack. Firth the Plainsmen.

The win cinched a tie in the mates to a 73-52 victory over Harman ward in the Class C district finals.

Wins C Meet Title points.

Southeast will return here Mon- had a lengthy 27-13 margin at the last over the class C district finals.

> Clatonia, paced by Rod Sage horn's 13 points, played without standout center John Riechers who sell rammed in 29 points, his highwas not in uniform because of est total of the season, as the

Verhoeff, 17. Loser's high: Rod Sagehorn, 13.

#### **Benedict Blasts** St. Joe's In Finals

BENEDICT-Benedict used a tor-Johnny Schmitz has signed his rid second-half attack in blasting St. Joseph's of York, 50-17, in the Class E district tournament finals

Maurice Watson and Harvey Pikrel scored 14 points each in heading the Benedict attack. Dan Barry topped St. Joe with six points.

Benedict 50 York St. Joseph's 17

Halftime: Benedict 19. St. Joseph's 9.

Winner's high: Maurice Watson, Harvey
Pikrel. 14.

Loser's high Dan Barry, 6.

#### Seward Rambles Over Albion 54-39

ALBION-Coach Ralph Bowmaster's Seward Bluejays rolled over Albion, 54-39, here Friday night as the home five wound up its regular schedule for the season.

Seward was in command most of the way-leading 34-25 at the half. Gerold Hotovy, 5-11 senior guard, paced the Jays on 11 points. Marvin Young topped the Albion efforts

Students 50c

#### AT STELLA Dons Win 47th SAN JOSE, Calif. (A) - Bill Rus-

AT WINSIDE

AT MURDOCK

University of San Francisco crushed the Santa Clara Broncos 80-44 for the Dons' 47th straight basketball victory here Friday

The Dons' 80 points was their second highest of the season and the 36-point margin the greatest spread in their 21 straight triumphs

#### **Basketball Scores** CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

	Lincoln 68 McCook	10
	Northeast 58 Boys Town	3
	Southeast 44 Plattsmouth	3
	STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
	Omaha Central 73 Omaha Tech	5
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	Seward 54 Albion	3
	York 71 Blair	5
	Fremont 58 Scottsbluff	4
	Lexington 60 Kearney	5
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Saturday, February 25

## BASKETBALL

**KANSAS NEBRASKA** 

6:30 P.M. Freshman Intra Squad Game

Reserved Seats \$1.50

Gen. Adm. \$1 Knothole 50c

## University High Hands Valley 74-59 Whipping

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member
WAHOO—University High won the Class B district
basketball championship here Friday night, beating Valley 74-59 with a blazing fast break offense.

University High thus regained the Wahoo district title it won as Teachers in 1954. It was the third straight district championship for the school.

Sophomore Jim Huge hit 12 field goals to lead the Uni High drive. Marvin Bauer and Bill Hunsaker got 18 points each. Uni High took the lead late in the

the first period to keep Valley on

and Uni High was ahead to stay. From then on a combination of fast break plays and Huge's shots Northeast rang down the curtain from the corner kept the Tutors on its regular basketball season rolling. They led, 36-28 at half- Friday night with a convincing

quarter it was 60-47. Valley pulled within 10 points at 62-52 when Growcock made two sparked Ed Johnson's Black and tree throws midway in the final White club to a 14-8 first-quarter period. The Tutors used a semi- margin and the Rockets were stall to stay out of danger the never headed. rest of the way.

fore fouling out in the fourth pethe margin to 11 points, 38-27, at riod. Bauer, in addition to scoring the three-quarter mark. 18 points, sparkled as a play-

An estimated 600 watched the finals in the Wahoo High gym.

	CMP HIC	H			VALLEY			
		G	F	P		6	F	P
	Bauer	7	4-5	3	Lewis	4	0-2	4
	Hunsaker	6	6-12	4	Barnhill	5	4-5	(
	Huge	12	0-0	0	Otte	5	2-3	5
12	Shapland	2	0-0	5	Growcock		5-11	
6	Olson	2	3-5	5	Higgins	2	0-1	4
	Larsen	0	3-4	0	Leaver	0	0-0	1
	Farber	0	0-0		Lambrecht	0	2-3	1
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	Totals	29	16-26	18	Totals	23	13-26	11
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#### Hebron Trips Sutton Cagers In B Final utes to play and got four free

HEBRON - Hebron clipped Sutton, 55-41 here Friday night to win baskets in the final four minutes to the Class B district tourney crown. Sutton had beaten Hebron in a regular-season game, but with Mel while Steffen got 12. These two Harmon and Larry Dankenbring collected 14 of Northeast's 20 sparking the attack the Hebron cagers evened the score.

Harmon hit 17. Bob Eberhard ing with 13, three field goals and paced the Sutton team with 13 seven gift shots.

### Western Gains shots. District Title

Wallace 49 FAIRBURY — Defending State Champion Western roared to the Steffen Stochr Wenzl night by defeating Plymouth 50-23. Hester Newburn AT LINCOLN

Dorchester 45 The two teams played on even Lessman Bailey terms most of the first half, West-Roca 23 ern leading 18-12 at the half. But Brown Raymond 47 in the second half, however, Western pulled away to win with ease.

Duane Schmidt paced the strong Duane Schmidt paced the strong Swith 0 0-0 0 Roloison 0 0-0 0 Totals 21 16-20 11 Totals Boys Town 14 Boys Town 8 Western club with 16 points and Coach Frank McGuire with the Merlin Meyer got 8 to lead the North Carolina basketball team.

## spirited first quarter. Mel Growcock scored 11 of his 19 points in the first period to keep Valley on top most of the way. With 30 seconds left in the first quarter Hunsaker hit a jump shot

Sports Editor. The Star

time but by the end of the third victory over Boys Town, 58-39, at the packed Rocket gym.

Rudy Stoehr and Wayne Hester

Dick Shapland and John Olson half and then outscored Northeast rebounded well for the tutors be- 15-10 in the third quarter to cut

But Northeast's superiority told effectively in the final frame.

It looked like the Cowboys might be on the trail of a rally when Duane Steffen took over for the Rockets and canned three quick buckets, two from the side and a

That made it 44-29 and broke the Boys Town back. Mike Owens and Bob Maddux

teamed to narrow the gap to 11 points midway through the quarter but that was as close as the Cowboys could get. Hester Returns Hester, carrying four fouls, returned to the game with five min-

throws to give him 20 for the night. And Stoehr dunked in three complete the rout. Stoehr wound up with 18 points,

points during the crushing lastperiod attack. Dankenbring netted 19 points and Owens led the Cowboys' scor-

> In addition to being the game's top scorer, Hester was a bear off the boards and was a leader in the Rockets' tight defense which didn't give the visitors many good

The win gave Northeast an 11-4 record, the best Rocket season

NORTHEAST

Plymouth 23 Both McGuire and Freeman for-Halftime score: Western 18. Plymouth 12. | merly coached St. John's of Brook-Winners high: Duane Schmidt, 16. | lyn.

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## Schultz On **National Auto Board**

KANSAS CITY-Edwin Schultz secretary of the Nebraska State Fair, Friday was elected to the board of directors of the International Motor Contest Association in racing over the past 10 years.

The Nebraska State Fair started out in 1946 with one day of auto racing and will have four days in 1956. It is the first time in the 38-year history of the IMCA, sanctioning body of dirt track auto racing, that a Nebraskan has been

Other officers are Joseph T. Monsour, Shreveport, La., president, C. G. Baker, Oklahoma City, vice president, Frank Harris of Davenport, Ia., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other directors, Baldwin of St. Paul, Minn., L. B. Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia., R. H. McIntosh of Birmingham, Ala., and Virgil Miller of Hutchinson,

"Lincoln is now recognized as one of the leading auto race centers in the United States," Harris said, "and its rapid growth is credited to the progressive promotion and thinking of Schultz.'

The big cars will race three times at the Nebraska State Fair in 1956. They will compete on Saturday, Sept 1, Sunday, Sept. 2, and Thursday, Sept. 6. There will be motorcycle races on Tuesday, Peru Clips Sept. 4. and a 100-mile stock car race on Friday, Sept. 7.

#### Welton's Jumper Gives Louisville 2nd Overtime Win

LOUISVILLE - Gary Welton's jump shot in the first minute of the second overtime gave Louisville's Lions a hard earned, 56-54 decision over Syracuse in the finals of the Doane Class C district tourney here Fri-

The two teams were deadlocked, 50-50, at the end of regular play and as the first overtime was over the scoreboard read 54-54. Welton's 23 points was the big offensive performance and helped Coach Ernie
Lee's cagers rally from a 28-19
halftime deficit.

Birdie Strong scored 15 points for
Syracuse.

Louisville 56
Haftime: Syracuse 28. Louisville 19.
Winner's high: Gary Welton 23.
Loser's high: Birdie Strong 15.

High team game: Thirtyniners
Goodyear Mixed Leaxue
Shur-Hits beat Gutter Club, 3-1.
Scatterpins beat Hits & Missess, 3-1.
High game: Men: Bob Lamb
Women: Lou Taylor
High team series: Shur-Hits
High ind, series: Men: Doyle Francis
Women: Marian Nelson
High team game: King Pins
Bowleretts League formance and helped Coach Ernie

Ruskin Defeats

## Hardy, 60-48, In. 'D' Tourney Tilt SCHICKLEY — Ruskin defeated Hardy, 60-48, to take the Class D tourney crown, here Friday night. Wires. 3-0. LT&T Dial 300 beat LT&T Deadringers. 3-0. Maynard Mills Fire Wind & Hail beat LT&T The fast moving Salem quinting the fight team series: Town Pump Strikertts High team series: Rowena Light 198 High team series: Rowena Light 551 High ind. series: Rowena Light 551 High team same: LT&T Teltones 445 High team same: LT&T Teltones 445 High team same: LT&T Teltones 445 The fast moving Salem quinting a decisive victory, 57-38. The fast moving Salem quinting a decisive victory, 57-38.

High team game: LT&T Tellones 445

Capital City Ladies League

Schwindt's beat Skyline Dairy, 3-0.
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co. beat Sidles, 2-1.
Wilhelm's beat Kaar Service, 2-1.
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Meadow Gold beat Public Market, 3-0.
High ind. game: June Bower 204
High tetam series: Schwindt's 2286
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Losers high: Rex Peterson 19

IL 'All-Stars'

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Ruskin 60 Halftime: Ruskin 29, Hardy 23
Winners high: Robert Eggers 16
Losers high: Rex Peterson 19

## IL 'All-Stars' Will Play Braves MONTREAL (P) — President Frank Shaughnessy of the High team series: Electrics MINTREAL (P) — President Frank Shaughnessy of the High team series: Electrics

International Baseball League announced here that an all-star High team game: Eagles team of the league will play the Midwest Steel beat Raceway Milwaukee Braves of the National League at Toronto July 23. The game will be the first of

its kind in the history of organized

John Quinn, Milwaukee general Fellys beat manager, said the Braves' entire share of the gate, 50 per cent of the gross, will be turned over to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

#### Palmyra Wins 7th District Victory

PALMYRA - Palmyra knocked over Elmwood 68-51, here Friday night, to grab its seventh straight Class D district tourney title.

Halftime: Palmyra 40. Elmwood 18 Winners high: Mike Roach 32 Losers high: Jerry Batkemyer 11

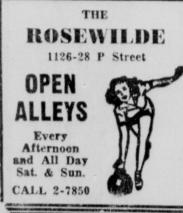
#### Kiffin Scores 22

LEXINGTON - Lexington used Monte Kiffin's 22 points to advantage in defeating Kearney, 60-58, here Friday night.

Don Beard led Kearney with 14. The losers lost four of five starters via the foul route.

THE

Lackers, 3-0. Domino's Italian Village beat Demma's Super Mkt., 3-0. Hish ind. same: Joyce Carpenter 217 Hish team series: Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., 2383 Hish team series: Marie Maul 630 Hish team game: Searle & Chapin 278 Business Women's League Gas Co. beat Western Good Roads. 2-1. Ham's Service Garage beat Johnny Schwindt's, 2-1. The North Carolina conference





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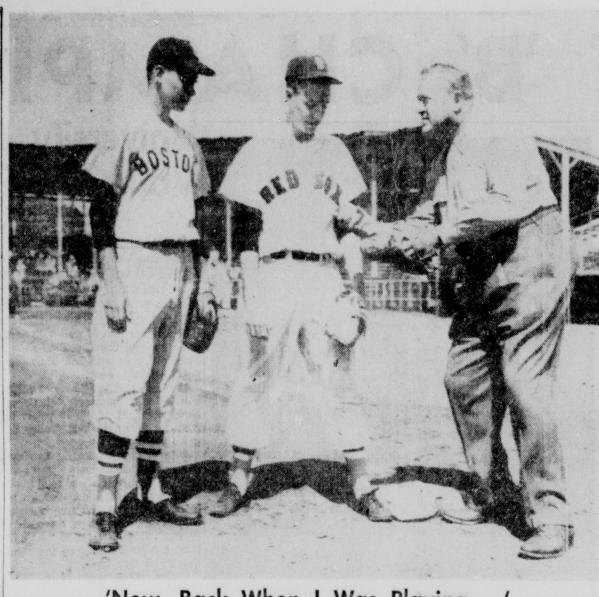
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and vice president of the Boston Red Sox, shows two of his sons at

**Bowling Results** 

High ind. game: Keith Asr High team series: Thirtyniners

sota, Fla., how he played the bag Fame. His sons, Corky (right), during his major league career and Tommy, 17, are visiting the as a shortstop. Joe was recently camp. (AP Wirephoto.)

the club's rookie camp in Sara- voted into baseball's Hall of

Brown plans to continue in the

Sime Ties Mark

Sime earlier also won in the

coaching field.

broad jump.

#### York Cagers Dump Otoe Defeats Blair Quintet, 71-53 YORK-York wrapped up its reg. Greenwood Doane, 89-73

Doane College, 89-73, in a Ne- cisive 71-53 victory over Blair here. braska College Conference game York led, 36-25 at the half and Friday night. It was Peru's last pulled away for the easy victory.

Dick Huegel hit 18 points to lead High scorer for the winners was Duane Overgaard with 21 points the winners. Jerry McCoy was high while Norm Lastovica dumped in for Blair with 16 points. Roger Witt of Otoe once more 15 10 9 19—53

#### Stella, Salem Land E Final Berths

STELLA — Stella slipped past ing honors both evenings.

Otoe 67 Greenwood 51

Halftime: Otoe 29 Greenwood 14 Nemaha to win the right to com- Winners high: Witt 34. Losers high: Lyal Comstock 19. pete against each other Saturday night in the finals of the Class E Coach To Leave tourney here.

Stella scooted past Honey Creek, 64-63, in a tight ball game. After trailing at the end of the at Genoa for the past four years, Marie Maul Leads

half, 33-29, Stella cagers started has indicated to the school board a rally that pulled them into the that he will not accept the position lead at the end of the third canto. for another year, The other game billed Salem Brown's Genoa basketball team Once again Marie Maul took 10. The fast moving Salem quintet also won the MBN tourney title.

1251 opened up in the last two periods the Goldenrod Conference. with a barrage of points to go on to The Genoa football team was Mary Summa also had a top Honey Creek 63 runner-up in 1955.

Stella 64 Honey Creek 63
Halftime: Stella 29, Honey Creek 33,
Winner's high: John Masonbrink, 26,
Loser's high: Rob Miller, 30.
Salem 57 Nemaha 38
Halftime: Salem 25, Nemaha 20,
Winner's high: Page 123, 24 Winner's high: Ray Lape, 24. Loser's high: Milon Hawkby, 11,

#### Weston Rallies To Beat Prague For Class 'E' Title

WAHOO-Weston staged a second-half rally to beat Prague, 55- ence mark. The old conference 49, in a close battle for the Class mark of 6.2 seconds was set by

The winners trailed at the half, 856 28-21, but came back with a furious third period attack to take the lead. Warren Barry pumped in 14 points to top the Weston quint.

Dan Egi and Jack Voboril tallied 13 points each for Prague. Weston 55 Prague 49
Halftime: Weston 21. Prague 28.
Winner's high: Warren Barry 14.
Loser's high: Dan Egi, Jack Voboril 13.

#### Temporary Lead To North Carolina

Class D district tourney title.

High team game: TD Wives
Capital City Men's League
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Capital Printing beat The Camera Store,
temporary lead in the hot Atlantic the first two periods to walk away McKinney Cons't Co. beat Schmokers IGA, Coast Conference race by defeat-Madsen Furn Co. beat Cooties. 2-1.
Wilson Sales beat Wentz Plumbins, 2-1.
High ind. game: F. Bishop 234
High team series: Wentz Plumbins 2704
High ind. series: J. Jensen 597
High team game: Capitol Printing 988
Greater Lincoln Ladies' League
Cadwallader's Servisoft beat Lebsock Bros.,
2-1.
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Cadwallader's Servisoft beat Lebsock Br

2-1.
Little Bohemia beat Searle & Chapin, dropped in 31 points for the Little Bohemia beat Searle & Chapin, Heels. Rosenbluth and guard Tom-

The North Carolina conference High ind. series: Barbara Ginger
High team game: Johnny Schwindt's 729
National League
Strauss Bros. beat Dietze Music House, 4-0.
Melichars beat Graft & Everett Co., 3-1.
Red wing Service beat Reinhardts Plubing, 4-0.
High ind. game: P. Gillispie 205
High team series: Red Wing Service 2485
High ind. series: R. Schlegel 543
High team game: Strauss Bros. 845



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## Rich Santa Anita 'Cap Dorchester Draws Fourteen Entries Falls, 74-45, By BOB MYERS To Tobias

By BOB MYERS
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Fourteen candidates were SWANTON—Tobias rocked Dornamed Friday to race in the \$100,000-added Santa Anita chester, 74-45, here Friday night Handicap, but the top horse in the 19th running of the for the Class E district tourney golden gallop, Swaps, remains a doubtful starter.

tween "slow and good."

certain participant today.

horses as Alfred Vanderbilt'

Social Outcast or Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Kerr's Bobby Brocato, spot

ting them from 5 to 11 pounds,

In E Meet Finals

Halftime score: Central 28, Roca 12. Winner's high: Ray Palmer, Ron Nannen

The Lincoln Air Force Base judo

team failed in its try for places

annual 8th Air Force judo tourna-

But one of the team fought his

way to the semifinals of the tour-

nev. Staff Sgt. John McCord was

the lone LAFB man in the semis,

and McCoid ended with a 3-won,

1-loss record for his overall tourna-

ment at Westover AFB, Mass.

Loser's high: Jim Tebo, 11.

LAFB Judoist

Capable Rivals

And because such capable rivals

#### Barber, Kroll Tie For Lead

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) -Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., quarter battle. knocked a stroke off par on four Racing Secretary Frank (Jimmy) straight holes Friday to post a late Kilroe predicted that the strip five-under-par 67 and tie little Jer- would be off, the degree of which ry Barber for the lead at the half- he couldn't determine as yet. He way mark of the \$30,000 Houston feels it should be somewhere be

"I felt like I was cheating because I putted so well," Kroll

The 36-hole 137 by Kroll and Outcast, Bobby Brocato and Traf-Barber, the first-round leader, left fic Judge were formally entered. them one stroke in front of home. Tenney again explained that it is and Jon Gustin, a 23-year-old new- track, which makes him an uncomer from Charlottesville, Va. Barber dropped to a 70 Friday. Demaret and Gustin joined Kroll in off going. But he is not up to

Press Leaders

Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, Ill., put interrupted by a recurrence last 70 beside his first-round 69 for month of a hoof injury. a 139. Trailing him by one stroke | To ask him to carry high weight at 140 were Jimmy Clark, Laguna of 129 pounds a mile and a quarter Beach, Calif., and Deen Wood, against such well - conditione

#### Comeback Win To Castellani

NEW YORK (A) - Staggered in of Luzerne, Pa., came from behind Friday night to earn a unani-MURDOCK - Otoe ran over mous 10-round decision over rug- Douglas and Sprague-Martell Greenwood 67-43, to capture the ged Johnny Sullivan of England in Central will meet in the finals of a nationally televised bout at Mad- the Class E district tourney at the Class E district tourney title here is on Square Garden. Castellani Wesleyan gym Saturday night, weighed 159, Sullivan 161.

The usually cautious Castellani, day night. proved to be valuable as he a 12-5 favorite, won by gambling dumped in 34 points. Witt sparked on right-hand leads, something Douglas edged Raymond, 58-47 to Otoe to its other two tourney smart fighters seldom do. He gain the berths. nailed the strong, 23-year-old Brivictories as he took the high scor- ton constantly with rights, and Douglas to the victory over Raythat was the big difference be- mond. Paul DeVries netted 23

Referee Barney Felix and Judge 22 to lead the Douglas cagers. Frank Forbes each voted for Cas- Bill Helierich was high for Raytellani by 6-3-1 while Judge Bert mond with 19 points. Grant had Rocky in front, 6-4. The | Central jumped to a quick lead In the evening's first game, host Genoa High School Associated Press had Castellani over Roca and increased its mar-

## Bowlers With 629

racking up a 629 series, far and his team's total output for the eve-198 led at the half 25-20, and then His 1955 team was co-champion of away better than her closest com-

Goldenrod co-champion in 1954 and runner-up in 1955.

Brown plans to continue the first series, rolling a 655 total in his three games.

Mary Summa also had a top Winner's high: Paul DeVries, 23.
Loser's high: Bill Hellerich, 19.
Representation of the first series o In other bowling news the name | 11

of Virginia Kimball, new president of the Lincoln Women's Bowling Association, was omitted from the list of officers. She takes office Sparkles In Meet of Duke tied the world indoor rec- Aug. 1 and will serve for two ord of 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard years. dash in the Atlantic Coast Con-

Results, as reported by league on the SAC judo team at the ference indoor games Friday secretaries:

	Women's Maul 629, 544	J.	McVey55				
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	Schnoer 603						
В.	Miller 602	D.	Hayes 60				

morning and reiterated that he scorer, with only 15 points. Fred learned Friday.

Tobias had only a 30-25 halftime to be a "good guy" and told us Swaps will go in the mile and onemargin but moved far ahead im- that he had to pick up the tab mediately after the intermission. many times," said Carl Hansen Tobias 74

Halftime: Tobias 30, Dorchester 45
Winner's high: Bud Painter 30.
Loser's high: Fred Howlett 18.

Dorchester 45
dent.
Hansen, who conducted the

#### Sterling Scores 60-42 Win Over Wilber In 'C' in any kind of going as Social

BEATRICE-Sterling's Maroons grabbed the Class C district tourtown favorite Jimmy Demaret Swaps' racing fitness, not the new finals here Friday night with a 60-42 win over Wilber.

Coach A. D. Chapman's five had a healthy 34-22 halftime lead with Swaps, he said, can and has won John Bartels setting the offensive lead with 24 points for the game. his 1955 racing form due to the Bill Apfelbeck led Wilber on 10. fact that his training program was

Sterling 60 W Halftime: Sterling 34, Wilber 22 Winner's high: John Bartels 24, Loser's high: Bill Apfelbeck 10,

#### Beatrice Gymnasts Tip Rockets, 72-60

The invading Beatrice gymnastics team edged Northeast gymnasts, see the light." He added that he might not be fair to either Swaps 72-60 at the Rockets gym Friday hoped to be able to represent or the betting public, Tenney ex- afternoon.

for Northeast with 13 points. The again to beat four minutes." the second round, Rocky Castellani Central, Douglas In Rockets will tangle with Southeast, Hastings and Beatrice in the Mid-East conference meet this morning Campbell Grabs

Trampoline—Won by Barckley (NE); 2—Hall (B); 3—Fager (NE).
Side horse—Won by Fox (NE); 2—Smith (B); 3—Finke (NE).
High bars—Won by Corey (B); 2—White (B); 3—McNerney (NE).
Parallel bars—Won by White (B); 2—Dale (B); 3—Barry (NE).
Rings—Won by Brandt (B); 2—McNerney (NE); 3—White (B).
Tumbling—Won by Hall (B); 2—Hanneman (NE); 3—Fager (NE).

Tumbling—Won by Hall (B); 2—Hanneman (NE); 3—Fager (NE). after winning semifinal games Fri- (B) Central smashed Roca, 46-23, and

A pair of sharpshooters boosted points and Dale Brunner notched Scottsbluff, 83-51 McCOOK - McCook Junior Col-

lege grabbed its seventh straight bluff Junior College in a 4-JC at the net, Oklahoma City a poor gin all the way. Using a well-bal- game, winning 83-51, McCook, led by Bill O'Brien, anced attack, the tourney favorites |. jumped to a 46-22 half time score waltzed to a 28-12 halftime edge. Ray Palmer and Ron Nannen and coasted to the win.

scored 11 each for the winners Eleven of McCook's varsity playwhile Gary Nannen assisted with ers broke into the scoring columns with O'Brien leading the pack with utes to beat Brigham Young 82-77 with 11 points-nearly one-half of

Bud Murray with 12 points.

## Wes' Daily 'Expenses' \* Hit \$38

Miler Wes Santee, barred from Meshach Tenney, who trains the Bud Painter's big 30 points—all further amateur competition by big California colt for his long on field goals—proved too much for the National AAU, was turning in time ex-cowboy pal, Rex C. Ells- the Dorchester quint. A packed daily expenses ranging from \$25 worth, took a close look at the house watched Tobias stop Ter- to \$38.50 while competing in West muddy track at Santa Anita this rance Feeken, ace Dorchester Coast meets last spring, it was

won't known until today whether Howlett paced the winners on 18. "He explained to us that he had

hearings in New York which led to Santee's lifetime disbarment, added that the former University of Kansas distance star's wife had 'expenses" which amounted to \$1,158 last year.

The AAU forbids athletes from collecting expense money for their families and has a \$15 top daily expenses of competitors.

"We gave Santee every oppor tunity to clear himself and he couldn't," said Hansen. "All of us are sorry about what happened to him, but any time anyone tells me that a 23-year-old man, and a col-Wilber 42 lege graduate and a Marine at that, doesn't know what he's doing I refuse to listen.

Santee, now on active duty with the Marines at Quantico, Va., worked out Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania. He said he planned to keep in shape "because I feel certain the AAU will Gene Barckley was high scorer Games next fall and "try once the United States in the Olympic

## 'D' Tourney Win

#### Seattle Tips OCU OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Seattle won the rubber game of its sea-

son's basketball series with Oklahoma City Friday night 70-63 by victory as it rolled over Scotts- OCU. Seattle fired a 48 percentage per cent.

#### Utah Hits BYU PROVO, Utah (A) - Utah came

from behind in the last few min-High scorer for Scottsbluff was and virtually wrap up the Skyline Conference title for the second 46 37-83 straight year.

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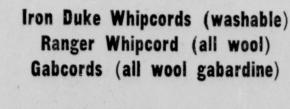
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## Mass 1-Hour Work Stoppage Ey All U.S. Negroes Planned State Labor Commissioned James L. Weasmer. 60, of 152

## Segregation Protest Is Set For March 28

NEW YORK (P-A mass work stoppage of every Negro in the nation March 28 was called for Friday in support of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. It would last one hour.

The plan was described as a forerunner to a possible "national Mahatma Gandhi-type movement."

The late Indian leader made famous a passive resistance pro-drizzling rain in response to an

tional work stoppages and mass prove their willingness to walk if fasting by the nation's Negroes necessary to carry on their 11were possibilities if the Alabama week-old bus boycott. racial crisis is not resolved.

NY), Negro pastor of a 15,000- antiboycott indictments returned member New York congregation, by a grand jury Tuesday. They all said an emergency meeting of Ne- pleaded innocent and their trials gro church leaders agreed on a were set to start March 19. day of prayer March 28 climaxed A court officer said 10 or more

in the nation will be urged to 100. join with the Negro demonstrators.

Deliverance Day It would be designated "National Defense attorneys at the same al Deliverance Day of Prayer," time filed demurrers contesting mass meeting in Madison Square months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

er sessions will be held in Negro rers which said, in effect, that the churches starting next week and state has failed to make out a

Working full time on the planned Meanwhile, at the Alabama Cap-

Walk To Work

(P-Shunning rides, Negroes in un. the white and Negro races. They trudged to work through a ed the meeting.

gram of fasting and nonviolent op-A spokesman said prolonged na- mass 24-hour pilgrimage on foot to

Ninety of them walked to the Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D- courthouse for arraignment on

Members of all races and faiths the total number of defendants to warrants are outstanding, bringing

Demurrers Filed

with no Negro of any age attending the indictments which charged vioschool or working between 2 and lation of Alabama's law against 3 p.m. A proposed local climax to "illegal" boycotting. Maximum the demonstration would be a penalty under the law is six

Circuit Judge Eugene Carter As a preliminary, one-hour pray- withheld a ruling on the demurmass meetings will be held in key case even if the facts alleged in the indictments are true.

March 28 demonstrations is the itol, Gov. James E. Folsom won Rev. O. D. Dempsey of the Bap-support from a group of newspa-mon of Scottsbluff, right, when tist Ministers' Conference of per editors and publishers and he was drilling a well on the radio and television broadcasters Arlin Springer ranch north of disturbed. (Star Staff Photo.) for a proposed biracial commis-MONTGOMERY, Ala. sion to settle differences between Physician Says:

counted numbers walked the Folsom called the conference to counted numbers walked the Folsom called the conference to streets of Montgomery Friday to seek a program of resolving racial demonstrate their continued pro- disputes without violence. Approxitest against segregation on city mately 75 newspapermen and radio and TV broadcasters attend-

Operation Success Operation Success

2:45 p.m

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

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Wax Warehouse
King of Kars
Creighton Review
Sky King
Film Feature
Curtain Call

5:45 p.m.

Music The Clinic Hoppy Welk

one Ranger

6:45 p.m.

Truth
Candlelight
Dinner Music
Jukebox Jury
Beat the Clock
Surprise
Welk

7:45 p.m.

Monitor Dancing Party

Music
Basketball
Country Style
Stage Show
Perry Como
Jubilee

8:45 Jun

Grand Ole Opry Jake Box

Music Basketball Orchestra Always Jan Jimmy Durante Jan

Sports Welk, News Music

9:45 p.m.

Music News, Getchell O'Neal, Weather Theater Hit Parade Runyon Theater

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Back to the Morgan at the Wax Warehouse Man on the Street Creighton Review Sky King Film Feature Curtain Call

5:30 p.m.

Music on Wheels

Hoppy Lawrence Welk Lone Ranger

6:30 p.m.

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3:15 p.m.

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4:15 p.m.

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Curtain Call

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Jukebox Jury Wild Bill Wyatt Earp Lawrence Welk

7:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

Monitor Edison Orchestra Music Neb. v. Kan. Dave Brubeck Gunsmoke George Gobel Gunsmoke

10:15 p.m.

Monitor Outdoor Nebraska

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Opera
KLMS Music Shop
KLIN Rhythm
WOW Doin' the Town
WOWTV Big Ten
KMTV Basketball
KOLN-TV Basketball

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW Jack Payne
WOWTV Basketball
KMTV Basketball
KOLN-TV Basketball

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor KFOR Morgan KLMS News Music

KLIN Rhythm
WOW Jack Payne
WOWTV Andy's Gang
KMTV Racing
KOLNTV Curtain Call

5:60 p.m.

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Soon To Delegate Details To Staffs

he goes ahead.

from Moultrie, Ga.

Not Fatigued

all down here," the doctor de-

"He has not been fatigued at

"I don't know what anyone can night.

The Board of Control will "start temporary duty." He also wel- City officials are urging all bike future," Charles Leeman, new wing while it was absent. Democratic Board member and "We should give all the applause nent registration. former Omaha mayor, said Fri- to the wives," he said.

He added that the delegation of Sidney Armory Bids details is something the Board wanted to do for some time. This, To Be Opened Mar. 27

After an inspection with some The one-story brick structure will system of the Board operated institutions be of standard design, and is esti- The Police Department no longer and talks with institution heads, mated to cost about \$185,000. he lauded operation of the institutions and their superintendents. The superintendents, he said, "are comparatively young men with ambitions to do good jobs for

Low Bidders For Four New State **Buildings Named** 

The State Highway Department opened bids Friday on four new division office buildings. The buildings will house Safety Patrol headquarters for the four cities as well as Highway Depart-

ment offices. The sites, apparent low bidders, and the amounts: Norfolk - Oakes Lumber Co.,

Salem, \$54,160. McCook - Oakes Lumber Co.,

North Platte - Musgrove Construction Co., North Platte, \$70,140. Grand Island - Fast Construction Co., Hastings, \$59,978. the number of bids received was



Hollywood this week with a very icy view of smouldering Italian film

boy friend. most famous

verbal ashcan. "Gina Lollobrigida," she a very bad actress, with a prettiness that after two minutes becomes downright ug-

U.S. Silver Bars Unearthed

F. D. Salmon of Wakefield, Mitchell. One of the bars has

left, a well driller in Nebraska "US" stamped on it. Harmon

since 1914, examines two silver said he asked Springer if he

chief executive's health is con- who has been indicted for trans-

cerned he "might be safer" serv- porting a stolen auto from Lincoln

President is physically able to run, husbands and the 98th bomber

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"All he can do is trust in God if Base Commander General Claude

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THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A) - Pres-

doctor said Friday so far as the

wanted him to search for more

but Springer told him no, that

he'd rather leave the well un-

Lawyers Named

To Defend Two

Atty. Ray Calkins was named to

represent Jessie L. W. Jones, 20,

a Nebraska Penitentiary inmate,

Homecoming Held;

More than 200 Air Force wives

wing at a local restaurant Friday

Air Force Station in England.

ninger said Friday.

"She has," the Swedish pastry a starlet and came back a star, is

A Jab at Anna As for Anna Magnani, the Scandinavian glamor gal thinks she's a Notice to General great actress in "that fiery-type

at the Bel-Air Hotel, a safe 6,000 miles or so from the jealousies of temperamental Italian actresses.

While her tiny French poodle

While her contract Deciments and specifications and the construction of said swimming pool, in accordance with plans, specifications and all other contract Deciments and Contract Deciments and Contract Deciments said Contract Deciments and specifications on file with said City and specifications on file

charges of transporting stolen au- She's very sexy. She's got what it She's very sexy. She's got what it the sum of \$70,000.00.

# to St. Marys, Kan., on April 30, before his heart attack. But the physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, said he has "no impression" as to whether Eisenhower actually will bid for reelection. Snyder did not elaborate on his remark that Eisenhower "might be safer" serving another term. He apparently meant beward to St. Marys, Kan., on April 30, 1954, while a prison escapee. Jones is serving a two year term for assault with intent to rob given in 1953 from Dawson County. Lincoln Oratorical Champs Compete Lincoln Oratorical Champs Compete Lincoln Oratorical Champs Compete In District Finals Win ers trom four Lincoln high schools will compete in the district finals of the national oratorical plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; Mo., youth, charged with transporting a stolen car Feb. 2 from Kansas City to Nebraska City. He apparently meant beweren. Lincoln Oratorical Champs Compete Lincoln Oratorical Champs Compete In District Finals Win ers trom four Lincoln high schools will compete in the district finals of the national oratorical plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers, Fullon, Nebraska, Bidders desirins plans and specifications for their indistrict in the contract and plans as part of his contract. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid. Chumps Compete In District Finals Win ers trom four Lincoln high schools will compete in the district finals of the national oratorical plans and specifications of Plans and Sum of the contract. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check. drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid. Cluy Treasurer of Lincoln high schools will compete in the district final plans and specifications of P

remark that Eisenhower "might be safer" serving another term.

He apparently meant, however, that any man who has suffered a heart attack can be expected to take greater care in the future to safeguard his health.

The President's physicians obviously, are keeping even closer.

The youth was held by federal meant attack that Eisenhower "might be safer" serving another term.

Kansas City to Nebraska City.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Dean Wallace of Lincoln said a 16-year-old Tacoma, Wash., youth, has been turned over to local juvenile authorities at Tacoma.

The youth was held by federal The youth was held by

tab on his condition than before transporting a stolen car into this auditorium, will be open to the transporting a stolen car into this

Notice to Contractors sectional contests will be from

Asked whether he believes the celebrate the homecoming of their le at Columbia, S. C. There are The national finals will be April prizes for sectional and national

> entered last year in the national contest, which has been held annually since 1938.

nually since 1938.

Bob Bovey of Lincoln Northeast was state winner in 1954 and Sarah Jones of Lincoln High School was local district winner last year.

CIV Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$12,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$600.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any on all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. Putnam told the homecoming was local district winner last The President's private plane, crowd, "The ladies should be real year

Bike Registration

Commander of the 98th Wing, Permanent registration of bi Col. W. F. Colman, welcomed the cycles in the city is underway at wing "from a very successful Lincoln's seven fire stations.

delegating more detail work to comed 50 new officers and their riders get their vehicles regis-Board employes in the very near wives who reported here to the tered as soon as possible under the simplified system of perma-

Only a change in ownership or the purchase of a new bicycle will

with a safety inspection of all he said, would relieve them of Bids will be opened March 27 bicycles, formally was carried out many details that has consumed on a new National Guard armory by the Police Department at the much of the members' time in the at Sidney, Maj. Gen. Guy Hen-different schools. This now has oeen dropped in favor of the new

will issue the tags.

All Over The Place

100% of the contract price, shall be sup-plied by the successful bidder as part

City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

ska, at the office of the City Clerk up 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, ednesday, March 7, 1956, for the con-ruction of paving in Paving District No. 72 being in 43rd Street from Orchard teet to Holdrege Street in said City, ac-reing to the plant and

curves into the

announced, "is dull kind of

role she always plays."

"But I doubt," she added, "if she could do anything else."

An ita, a 5-foot, 8½-inch tall beauty with a mane of hair that looks like a blonde Niagara Falls, sprawled luxuriously in her suite at the Bel-Air Hotel, a safe 6.000

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. February 9, 1956, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the construction of the Irvingdale Park Swimming Pool, in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as shown in this Notice, and or complete plans and excellent the construction of the Irvingdale Park Swimming Pool, in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as shown in this Notice, and or complete plans and excellent the city of Lincoln. The City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Construction of a New Swimming Pool.

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B. Deduct for use of cloth filter eletresses, but is heartily in favor of ments.

C. Deduct for omission of Wading Pool British actors—one in particular.

British actors—one in particular.

A performance bond, in amount to He's handsome Anthony Steel, a

The youth was held by federal The district contest, on March viously are keeping even closer authorities in connection with 5 in the Southeast High School above conditions.

Bids made upon blanks other than those

his attack.

Snyder pronounced the President "in very good shape" physically after 10 days of golf and hunting in a region of south

Homecoming Held; public.

A contestant must prepare a 12-minute address on the U. S. Constitution and be ready to deliver a 5-minute extemporaneous speech on any Constitutional amendment.

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wore their best party dresses to April 9 to 13.

More than 330,000 students were

#### take off about 11 a.m. Saturday He said the deployment and redeployment of men was excellent. Board Of Control received official commendation Underway At 7 from his superiors for the opera-City Fire Stations

require a new license tag. The licensing program, along

## State Official Weasmer | Notice to Contractors

Anita, who has been making movies in Europe for the past six months, knocked some of Italy's

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Street past two years. It is "a gift from

#### Notice to Dealers in Step

The actress, who went to Europe

#### Standard Ordinance No. 6277

Photos of Anita's new flame were all over the place, including one glamor-encased in a solid silver frame.

Steel, who has succeeded Frank Sinatra in Anita's affections, may be No. 1 on her list, but the curvy Swede still flashes that 15-carat diamond that she's worn for the past two years. It is "a gift from the proposal must two years are a gift from the past two years. It is "a gift from the proposal must be accompanied by a guarantee of good faith.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost thereof, designating the proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.770.00 made pastaguarantee of good faith.

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voltage Regulators

cstate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks 8-85, 96, 97, 98 and 99; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 in Block 86; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 1 and 12 in Block 87; All in Bethany Heights asserted, "that round baby face that's too heavily made up and she doesn't have the bust measurements she claims she has."

Anita explained that she was speaking freely because Gina had made some uncomplimentary remarks about her when she (Anita) was in Rome recently.

A Jab at Anna

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Snacks eat better with this cool, clean taste!



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THOMPSON TV SERVICE 1106 No. 27th

"It's even better than 'sweet-mash' bourbon''.!! "Even smoother than 'sour-mash' bourbon''

and only "mellow-mash" bourbon... Mellow Yellowstone KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF ALSO AVAILABLE 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND

For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky . . . a different bourbon, remarkably free of bite.

It has the best features of sweet and sour-mash bourbon. It's a step better -mellow-mash, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full-bourbon flavor with light body.

THE ORIGINAL "NO-BITE" BOURBON Distilled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenmore Distilleries Company

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# 1900

It is near its record high mark Am Can Am Mtrs established last Sept. 23 just before
President Eisenhower's heart attack sent it into a major reaction.

Am Radiat & S S Am Steel Fdry Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tobacco The advance was a moderate affair, but all divisions were favored by good plus signs. Gains ranged from \$1 to around

There was a fair share of minus signs, they weren't concentrated.

The market's present advance has been scribed to Wall Street hopes that Eisenwer will run again.

Prices were higher at the start. Although the rise never was extensive, it held around its best until late in the day.

A final flurry of trading helped to boost the daily total of transactions but didn't change the price picture very much. Sales amounted to 2.890.000 shares, one of the largers totals of the year. Thursday's volume was 2.900,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$179.90. Thursday it was up \$1.30. The record high is \$181.50.

The industrial component of the average was up \$1.80, railroads gained 60 cents and utilities were up 20 cents.

Ford Motor closed at 62½ bid. 62¾ offered, up ¼ from Thursday's quotations in the over the counter market.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 920,000 shares. compared with 890,000 Thursday. rise never was extensive, it held and its best until late in the day,

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES 
 Open
 High
 Low
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 Chg.

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 485.66
 +4.16

 20
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 161.21
 159.69
 160.36
 +0.48

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Dow Jones closing stock averages: | Collities | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.27 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 | 65.44 |

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Dow Chemical DuPont

Fruehauf Trailer Gair (Robt.) General Dynamics General Elec

General Foods General Motors

Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft

Lone Star Cement

Mission Development

Nat Cash Register

Pan Am Airways

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 com-modities Friday declined to 175.04. Previous day 175.55, week ago 175.28.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Lost & Found

exas Co. Tidewater Oil
Transamerican
Trans World Air Union Pacific US Pipe & Fdry

New York Stock Closes

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share Kaiser Motors OVER THE COUNTER

> PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 .652
 43.75
 43.95
 43.50
 43.90

 .233
 43.40
 43.70
 43.20
 43.70

Eggs: A large. 36c; A medium, 33c; large, 30c; undergrades, 23c; current day.

track basis, 58c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.04 cwt; Class 2, \$3.08.

Butter: 92 score, quarters: 1 lb. cartons, 62c: 30 score 61 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c Eggs; Current receipts 44 pounds net \$9.60 \(\tilde{0}\)10.20; buyers paid 34 \(\tilde{0}\)35c a dozen

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent de-

Rye

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (AP)-

Wheat, Corn, Oats The supply of beef steers and Lose Some Ground

CHICAGO (A)-In a mixed market wheat, corn and oats ended

Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.75. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.26.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.23\\(\frac{1}{2}\). 2.28\\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2, \$2.24\(\frac{1}{2}\). 2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 1 hard \$2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\): S. 18.

Oats: No. 3 white 64\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 1 mixed sh

Soybean oil: 13½; soybean meal \$50.00.

Barley: Nominal: malting choice \$1.30@

2.43¼N; No. 2 red \$2.18-2.20¼N; No. 3, 12.55; scattered sales mostly 1 and 2 grades 2 grades 2.19¼N.

defin, 78; otein, 78; white \$1.49-1.51N; No. 3, \$1.45-1.50N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.43½; No. 3, \$1.42½;

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Stocks - Higher; fifth straight

Bonds- Steady; changes naro-

1.34% - 3% 1.49% hedging. 1.38% - ½ 1.51% CHICAC 1.39 - 3% Wheat: CHICAGO:

most. Corn- Easy: hedging pressure. Oats-Weak; liquidation.

cents: top \$12.25. top \$17.50.

#### Most Hogs Firm; Few Sales Lower

OMAHA (P) - Hog prices were mostly steady on the Omaha mar the same basis of other employes of lumbus Day, Veterans (Armistice) ket Friday but a few sales were 25 cents lower. Butchers from 180 to 240 pounds sold at \$12 to \$12.75 heifers was too small to test

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 6.300: butchers teady; spots 25 lower; sows steady to weak; 1.8. No 1-3 180-240 lbs butchers 12.00- the same crash barrier in attempting landings during a snowstorm to those of the federal government, with the same crash barrier in attempting landings during a snowstorm to those of the federal government, with the receipts 31@34c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy type, 20@23c;
light type, 12@16c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; broilers and fryers, 22@23c.

Rye and most soybean futures
wound up with small gains, largely as a result of a timid rally in

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No 1 13.00: 240270 lbs mostly No 2 and 3 11.50-12.50;
Cattle: salable 600; calves 75: generally steads on slaughter cows and bulls: not enough fed steers or fed heifers offered to test market; few utility and commercial

Neither pilot was burt in the st market: few utility and commercial Neither pilot was burt in the sws 10.25-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00- separate crashes but three Lowry

Sheep: salable 25: nothing of consequence ground crew members at the barhoss and sows mostly lost T-33 Colorado Air National Guard riday nees were not as large jet trainer overshot the runway best totaled 9.500 head.

to 250-pound butchers moved cause of poor visibility. The pilot, \$12.00 with several lots at Lt. John J. Meador, 26, Glenwood Some mostly sold at \$9.75 to \$11.00 allough a few weighing less than 350 commanded \$11.25. Utility and com-to \$11.75. A few high as \$12.50 He undershot the strip and hit high as \$12.50. the barrier.

8.00: most good and choice 23.00-27.00; The laborer, Edward N. Mc-ackage high good 650 lb yearling feeding Holmes, 1435 So. 2nd, was charged ters 17.00. steers 17.00. Sheep: salable 700: slaughter lambs and sheep steady: good to prime wooled lambs 100 lb and lighter 19.00-20.75.

SIQUY CITY

Markets At A Glance Two County Office Holidays THE LINCOLN STAR 15
NEW YORK (P- Two County Office Holidays Saturday, February 25, 1956 Will Be Restored Next Week

Two of the three holidays for the community," Lienemann ex-Cotton-Lower; profit taking and merly kept at the Lancaster Coun- plained. "How can county pay be ty Courthouse will be restored by equalized with other businesses the County Board, bringing the when the work days vary?" he Wheat: Easy; new crop off total to 10 days off a year, it was asked.

learned Friday. Lienemann, who spearheaded Following a closed-door meeting the present eight-holiday policy, of the commissioners with elected said "I could change my mind," Hogs-Butchers mostly down 25 officials, Board Chairman Russell but he added he had received Brehm said he and Commissioner "much support of the public after Cattle-Steers nominally steady; Chris Kuhner favored the action voting to make Courthouse holito be formally taken at next days the same as for business Tuesday's meeting. houses."

Commissioner Del Lienemann If approved, these will be Courtfavored the present holiday policy house holidays: New Year's Day, and said he would "dissent" in Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's "County employes should be on pendence Day; Labor Day, Co-

Lincoln Jet Pilot

Rams Barrier

rier were injured.

injury accident.

Thursday afternoon.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

The ground crew was at work re-

Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The new holiday schedule was said to have the support of other Unhurt As Plane elected officials. However, Register of Deeds J. G. Vaughan indicated his office would close on Arbor Day, which was not included DENVER (A) - Two National in the holiday list.

idays would conform to those of GRANT-Funeral for L. E. (Ernie) Grant, exception of Lincoln's Birthday and Columbus Day.

Other discussion with elected officials indicated the feeling "for the present" that 51/2-day work week for the Courthouse should be retained, although county em-The first crash came when a ployes favored in a straw vote closing on Saturdays. The employes similarly were against staggered half-days off during the week to compensate for Saturday work.

#### cattle section, where salable re-aled only 500, steers and heifers when an F-80 Nebraska Guard jet, piloted by Lt. Smith, attempted a landing on the same runway Men an F-80 Nebraska Guard jet, piloted by Lt. Smith, attempted a landing on the same runway when an F-80 Nebraska Guard Atomic Power Unit

Consumers Public Power District has purchased from Mr. and The impact whipped the chain Mrs. Gustav M. Asseln of Hallam harrier around the ankles of the for \$25,000 a 152-acre tract as part heep receipts totaled 700. Lambs at \$19.00 to \$20.75 for good ground crew. X-Rays showed all of the site for its proposed atomic three men suffered severe bruises power plant near Hallam.

In Hit-Run Charge ferred according to deeds in the A 40-year-old unemployed labor- Register of Deed's office.

er pleaded innocent Friday to a Negotiations on the nuclear powcharge of leaving the scene of an er plant are underway between Car Strippers Hit Consumers and the Atomic Ener-The laborer, Edward N. Mc- gy Commission.

'No Message'

pedestrian, Harold Schneider, 36, LONDON (INS)-Charles Chap-9th St. between N and O late in New York" - will have no near his home. "message."

think his car struck Schneider. ten the script and music. Judge John Jacobson placed Mc-

Holmes under \$100 bond for ap- ican girl who falls in love with a some pearance at the trial set for March deposed monarch. British screen Arthur Patrick of 635 No. 16th Schneider suffered a minor abra- posite Chaplin. sion to his right ear. He was treated by a doctor in a downtown of-

N.Y. Exchange Seat Sells For \$100,000

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**DEATHS** 

Church choir will sing. Wyuka. Pallbearers: J. B. Bonds, James Stewart. Ernest Edington, Robert Fletcher, Ingram Ellis, Allen Ramsey.

vieve Dunlap, organist. Tecumsch Cemetery. Lois Phillipi, Joan Row singers, Pallbearers: Herb Wittenberger, Milford Brinegar, Ray Hatcliff, Homer Saylor, R. H. Atwood, L. D. Spence. Roper & Sons.

ENGLISH—Funeral for Mrs. Helen F. English, 78, of Bennet, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. Ervil

Gustafson officiating. Burial at Bennet. Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day; Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans (Armistice)

EVERETT—Funeral of John A, Everett, 84, of 4110 Garfield, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Verne A. Spindell officiating. Wyuka. Active pall-

bearers: Bill Etmund, Paul Rice, Fra Hornung, Clavis Morey, Roy Krem Si Davenport, Honorary pallbearers: C ford Alvord, M. C. Mays, Glen Millan, Ralph Wirech, Henry Bae George Scofield, Walter Baker, R. Taddiken. FOWLER—Funeral of Eugene G. Fowler, 38, of 865 So. 30th, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Foster Cress officiatins. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearers: William Dencke, Bernard Fisher, Clarence Cornell, Ralph Meyer, Francis Dondlinger, Jewell Chastain.

75, of 3051 Vine, who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond L. Alber officiating. Wyuka, John Carter Cole, singer. Mrs. Loyal Lawson, accompanist. Pallbearers: Earl Grant, Glen Grant, Adolph Grant, Charles Umberger, Paul Dittoe and George Dittoe.

berger, Paul Dittoe and George Dittoe.

HOBBS—Private funeral services for Mrs.
Florence T. Hobbs, about 70, of Lincoln,
who died Thursday in Toledo, Ohio, will
be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Roberts, the
Rev. Carl A. Viehe officiating. Lincoln
Memorial Park. Family suggests contributions to the First Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: husband, Charles
L. of Lincoln, son, Robert of Dallas, Tex.;
daughters, Miss Florence Lee Hobbs of
Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Max Smith
of Toledo, Ohio; one grandson.

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KUEHN—Funeral for Mrs. Florence L. Kuehn, 65. of 1000 So. 35th St., who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. the Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial at Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Survivors: son, William F. Kuehn of Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Mary Salladay of Washington, D,C.; brother, Lee Rickerson of Denver, Colo.

LONG-Frank S. Long. age 83. Omaha. died Thursday Survived by wife Laura, daughter Mrs Donald Gannon, two grand-children and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday 2 p.m. at Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward. Rev. Weslev Swanson of Omaha officiating. Also Masonic services. Buriai in Seward Cemetary. Wood Brothers, Seward.

NELSON—Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nelson. 2620 Everett, who died Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka, the Rev. L. logs: salable 9.500: fairly active, mostly me 25 lower on butchers: sows weak to the 25 lower; most U.S. no 1 to 38 en up but not hurt otherwise. No. 1 and 28 200-225 lb. sorted for ght and grade at 12.25; larger lots 350-15. sows 9.75-11.00. after steers and heifers scarce, nominally add to weak; cows somewhat irregular, craging steady, spots strong on high util-

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H. E. Wood of 4611 Baldwin re-McHolmes told police he didn't The comedian said he had writ- lated to police that four hubcaps worth \$19 were taken from his It is the story of a young Amer- car parked in the drive of his

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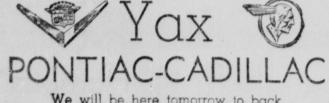
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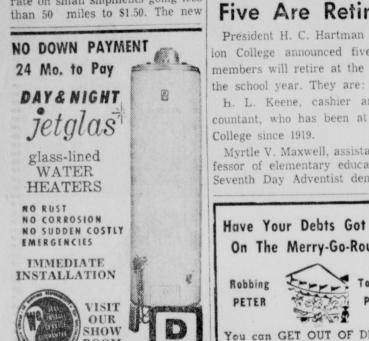
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## Minimum Truck Shipment Rate Increase Under Advisement

late Friday took under advisement is \$3. that the Commission vacate its ments was \$1.38. Dec. 20 order increasing the rate on minimum truck shipments.

cated the Commission would strive truckers asking that the Decem- present minimum is \$1.61. for an early decision.

sit on it," he commented. The December order raised the a compensatory rate." rate on small shipments going less



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ber order be set aside, told the | C. J. Burrill, traffic manager going to the trucks has been re-"We want to take enough time commission in oral argument Fri- for the Omaha Chamber of Com- duced to absurity. to study the matter, but we'll not day that "Almost everybody is merce, said the railroads are not And the "whole goods" are folagreed that \$1.38 perhaps wasn't bound by the theory that in every lowing the small items to another

the December order.

shipment there must be a profit. mode of transportation, he added.

Five Are Retiring At Union College President H. C. Hartman of Un- tional worker for 41 years who has granted in December, told the

ion College announced five staff been at Union College since 1946. Commission: members will retire at the end of Dr. Glen H. Straight, associate "You are going to have to deprofessor of education and psychol- cide how much the motor carrier ogy, with Union College since 1943, is going to subsidize minimum H. L. Keene, cashier and ac- He will continue at the college on shipments." countant, who has been at Union a part-time basis.

Myrtle V. Maxwell, assistant pro- of secondary education, and Mrs. should Nebraska shippers subsifessor of elementary education, a Turner, assistant professor of ele- dize Omaha shipments becuase the Seventh Day Adventist denomina- mentary education.

at Union College since 1947. Mrs. James Ryan, also appearing for Turner has completed 40 years of the N.M.C.A., said there is no evidenominational work.

Harding, from Lincoln, said said they prefer to ship by motor shippers are diverting their busicarrier. But under the present said, the percentage of business

> Jack Devoe, counsel for the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association which asked for the increase

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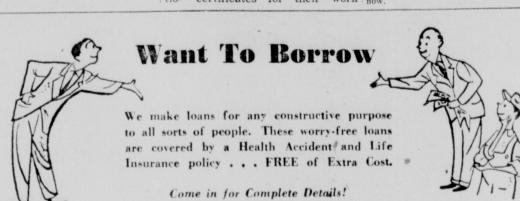
J. C. Turner, assistant professor ern Nebraska, he added: "Why customer can get it cheaper out Prof. and Mrs. Turner have been of Denver, only half as far away?'

dence now to refute that offered

ents and guests attended the char- meier, cubmaster. ter presentation of Cub Scout Pack Norman Mann, assistant cubmas 49 at Sheridan Lutheran Church, ter, read a history of Cub Scout-

The State Railway Commission rate for distances over 50 miles He promised to submit a pe- "They are willing to take the last fall to the effect that operattition proposing some other rate, good with the bad," he asserted. ing costs are higher because of missioner, presented the charter the request by certain operators The old rate on minimum ship. if the Commission should set aside J. M. Emmert, Omaha, counsel higher priced labor, fuel, equip- to the Rev. E W. Philippi. Den The Journal and Star in Lincoln's

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